The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy and continued mild, with occasional showers. Highest temperature in upper 60s. Yesterday—High, 66; low, 34. (Map and details, Page 11.)
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MAR 31 1947

Red 'M[illegible]er Plan' for Greece Revealed

Funds Curb May Be Used To Support 'Purge' Plan

Congressmen Would Cut Appropriations As Way of Ousting Disloyalty Suspects

By the Associated Press

Congressmen bent on ousting any Government employes of questionable loyalty proposed yesterday to use their power over the purse strings to make President Truman's "purge" order stick.

They said they favor withholding appropriations, to a greater extent than ever before, to force the dismissal of officials whose views and actions they consider questionable.

Already the House Appropriations Committee has refused to provide funds to continue Edgar L. Warren in office as director of the Conciliation Service, and committee members expect the House to uphold the action this week. They said Warren acknowledged past membership in organizations which the Committee on Un-American Activities called "Communist-inspired fronts," although Warren insisted he had no knowledge of the nature of the groups and has since resigned from them.

Cox Would Block Lilienthal

Now some House members are talking about denying the funds for David E. Lilienthal to function as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission if the Senate confirms his nomination as expected this week. A pending supply bill carries funds for operation of the Atomic Energy Commission for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Representative Cox (D., Ga.), declaring he favors blocking the Lilienthal appointment by any means, told a reporter he would oppose appropriating any funds to pay Lilienthal's salary. Cox is a member of the powerful Rules Committee.

Representative Rankin (D., Miss.) advocated dismissal or rejection of all "questionable" persons, but did not single out Lilienthal.

Would Deny Funds

If denying salary appropriations is the only remedy, "that should be done," Rankin declared, because "there are still a lot of Communists on the payroll."

House Appropriations Committee members noted that the Senate is charged with passing upon Presidential appointments by confirming or rejecting them. But one high-ranking Republican on the committee told newsmen:

"We should have some voice in who is going to receive pay. The Senate is not infallible, and, anyhow, it does not pass on all appointments, only the major ones."

In the future, he predicted, the

See PURGE, Page 5, Column 2.

Australian Boy Helped to Walk By U. S. Operation

San Francisco, March 23 (AP).—There was a proud smile on the face of Richard Routley, 5, today as he walked across the lobby of a San Francisco hotel.

Last June when his mother, Mrs. Norman Routley, brought him to the United States from Sydney, Australia, he had never walked.

At Boston's Child Hospital, surgeons took a bone from Richard's shin and put it in his spine. He can take only a limited number of steps now but is expected to learn to walk normally.

Mrs. Routley and Richard will sail Wednesday for Sydney aboard the Wangaratta. Crewmen have been briefed on how to be of assistance to Richard during the trip.

Romania Expects U. S. Grain Shipment

Bucharest, Romania, March 23 (AP).—Romanian newspapers reported today that a shipment of 17,000 tons of grain from the United States was expected to arrive in this country soon.

It was understood that arrangements for an American loan of 50 million dollars to buy American grain had run into a last-minute hitch, hinging on the ownership of Romanian gold now in Switzerland. The gold had been offered as security for the loan, but the question has been raised whether the gold was not Nazi loot, and thus liable for claims as reparations.

China Air Line Heads Acquitted in Crash

Shanghai, March 22 (U.P.).—A Chinese district court today acquitted operations executives of the three Chinese national airlines of manslaughter charges which were raised following an airliner crash in January in which 28 persons perished.

After a thorough probe, the procurator declared that the crash near Hankow was not due to negligence on the part of the management.

G. W. Sailors Take a Dunking

Post Staff Photo

MEN OVERBOARD—Dinghy manned by Jack Smith and Jerry Rokowitz, sailing in competition with Princeton University skippers in the final races of a two-day competition on the Anacostia River, was overturned by strong winds. Above, Harbor Policeman W. J. Cryer throws a line to the students

British Fear Soviet Plan For Germany

Anglo-American View Is That Proposal Would Put Reds Into Power

By Wes Gallagher

Moscow, March 23 (AP).—British and American sources today viewed Russia's proposal for a centralized German government as a bid for German support and an attempt to create a system which the Communist Party would have the best chance to control.

Generally, the British appeared more perturbed than the Americans by Foreign Minister Molotov's proposal of yesterday. One British source described the entire Soviet approach at the Foreign Ministers Council as "sinister" in that, in his view, it appeared to put the wooing of German support above the question of European security.

Despite the two-day recess until Tuesday in the ministers' meetings, delegations of the four powers were busy as a special committee sorted out the main points of agreement and disagreement over the proposals on Germany.

The Americans, British and French feel that with the main powers resting in the German states it would be difficult for one party, such as the Soviet-sponsored, Communist-dominated Socialist Unity Party in the Russian zone, to take control of Germany.

Western nations object also to the proportional representation list system of voting in which the voters choose one party list or another instead of balloting for individuals.

Today, Soviet Economist Eugene Tarle, writing in the government newspaper Izvestia, in support of the Russian position, charged that the United States and Britain were trying to set up a German government from which American and British capital could spread its influence to France, Italy, the Balkans and Scandinavian countries.

A large part of Molotov's speeches, appear to be destined for consumption as propaganda in Germany.

Yesterday, when Molotov put forth his plan for a centralized German government, the Soviet radio was on the air with a full

See MOSCOW, Page 5, Column 1.

American Guards Wound Red Soldier

Berlin, March 23 (AP).—The United States Army provost marshal's office said today that American guards at a railway station wounded a Russian soldier in the hip when he disregarded their challenge. The wounded Russian was turned over to Soviet authorities and a joint investigation was undertaken.

Spring Sends Mercury Up To Balmy 66

Spring finally seemed to take hold in Washington yesterday. And there were no complaints.

Ignoring chameleon-like skies, Washingtonians by the thousands invaded the outdoors for sunlight and warmth.

The temperature rose to 66 degrees at 5 p. m., highest for any Sunday this month. Today will be mostly cloudy and continued mild, with occasional showers.

Undaunted by brisk winds and sometimes ominous clouds, scores flocked to nearby parks to stroll, picnic and golf. Park police reported heavier pedestrian and auto traffic than in any day since last fall.

The nearby memorials got "a big play, too," a spokesman said.

In the downtown section women sported gay, flowered hats, in a preview of Easter fashions.

Others, however, climbed into old sweaters and jeans and headed for the waterfront—for boating, fishing, or just dreaming.

On the Potomac River, hardy George Washington and Princeton University sailors turned out early for the last of two days' sail boat racing. The local students walked off with top honors and a beer mug trophy, by a score of 62 to 55.

Girl Inmate Confesses To Slaying of Nurse

Chicago, March 23 (AP).—Theresa Jenkins, 18-year-old Negro inmate of the Illinois Training School for Girls, accused of fatally beating an elderly nurse and abducting an infant, surrendered to police today.

Police said the girl told them she struck the nurse, Mrs. Ida Swanson Isaacson, 63, in self-defense Thursday when Mrs. Isaacson berated her for ignoring a rule of the Geneva (Ill.) institution.

Police Captain Dean said Miss Jenkins told him she fled the school after fatally beating Mrs. Isaacson with a stool and hitchhiked to Chicago with the Negro infant, whose mother is an inmate at the school. She abandoned the baby in a basement on Chicago's South Side.

Philippines Work On Several Treaties

Manila, March 23 (AP).—The Philippine Republic is negotiating treaties of amity and general relations with China, Britain, France and Italy, Elpidio Quirino, vice president and foreign secretary, reported today.

Quirino said negotiations with China, which recently were suspended with an acrimonious exchange over treatment of Chinese in the Philippines, would be resumed "after a short breathing spell."

Nats' 3-Run Rally in 9th Trips Tigers

7-6 Margin Taken After Masterson Tosses Away Wynn's Lead

Orlando, Fla., March 23.—The Nats solved a major mathematical riddle here today by demonstrating how it's possible to let the Tigers score five runs in the ninth, outhit them, 13-9, and still win, 7-6.

Some 3000 spectators saw the groggy Nats assemble what wits they had left and push over three runs of their own in the ninth to secure the victory.

Early Wynn started and gave up three hits in five innings, one a home run ball to Rookie Johnny McHale.

Then Walter Masterson took over. In the eighth he fanned both McHale and Dick Wakefield. He registered five strikeouts and had allowed four harmless hits until the ninth. But in the ninth the Tigers batted around, belted him for six hits and scored five runs.

The Nats were fortunate that a young southpaw named Ted Gray came in to pitch the ninth for the Tigers. Gray found the range right away by hitting Joe Grace on the leg and clunking Buddy Lewis on the temple.

The last was only a glancing blow but retired Buddy while Sam West, who normally coaches, was thrust into service. It seems the Nat B squad was losing to Chattanooga, 13-11, over in nearby Winter Garden and the

See NATS, Page 10, Column 5.

Yugoslavia and Italy To Exchange Ministers

Belgrade, March 23 (AP).—The Yugoslav government said today that relations would be normalized with Italy at once with the opening of legations in Rome and Belgrade and the exchange of ministers.

Shot Youth, Houseboy Tells Police

Authorities Act Quickly as Third Victim is Wounded In City's Streets

Police last night said a 36-year-old houseboy confessed the shooting early yesterday of William A. Ranson, 23, 2017 Klingle rd. nw. at Sheridan cir. nw.

Ranson's condition was described as "not serious" at Emergency Hospital last night despite removal of a .45 caliber slug from his right side. It was fired, he told The Post, by a tall, slender Negro, who fled up R st. from the circle.

The shooting, third such local crime in the past 13 days, came on the eve of a House District Judiciary Subcommittee hearing scheduled for 9:30 a. m. today to consider stringent legislation against indiscriminate possession of firearms.

Suspect Has Knife Wound

The March 11 killing of Frank C. Kelly, 56, which apparently resulted from a sidewalk holdup attempt, and the wounding of Police Pvt. Raymond Padgett last Sunday, spurred action by Representative Thomas G. Abernethy (D., Miss.) and Representative Joseph P. O'Hara (R., Minn.) to prevent such crimes in the District. Padgett remained in serious condition at Casualty Hospital last night.

The suspect was arrested by Pvts. J. T. Bailey and J. J. Fitzpatrick. They said he is a war veteran with 2½ years' service in General Patton's army. He had a slight knife wound in the back when taken to No. 3 Precinct for questioning.

Ranson was walking with an acquaintance, Capt. Richard Harding of 2122 Florida ave. nw., whom he had met on the street at about midnight, he told The Post. He heard a voice call "Halt," turned his head and saw a man, but kept on walking. He paid no attention to a second warning, which was followed by two shots, one of which struck him.

Aided by Passing Motorists

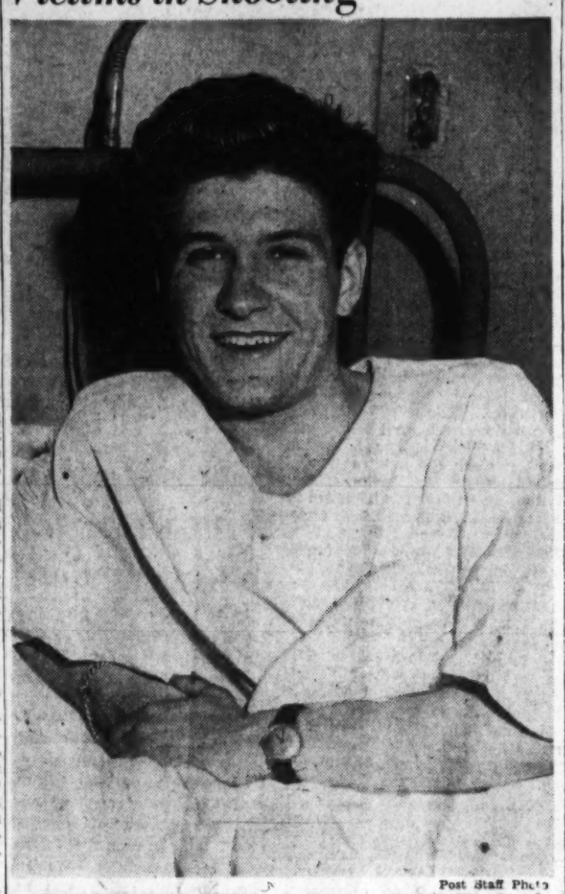
He was taken to the hospital by three youths who, police said, had had an argument a few minutes before with a man, described as being tall, slender and wearing a dark brown suit.

Driver of the car, which picked up a police escort on the way to the hospital, was Armand Muller, 16, 1336 19th st. nw. He and his companions, Charles Bainbridge, 17, 1730 Church st. nw., and Robert McNeil, 16, 1775 Church st. nw., told police they had been threatened by a man a short while before they heard shots. The shooting occurred at 12:10 a. m. on the north side of the circle and near R st., police said. Ranson said the man fired from about six or seven yards away.

Four Die at Crossing

Calumet City, Ill., March 23 (U.P.). Four teen-age high school students were killed today when their car was struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train at a crossing here.

Victims in Shooting



Post Staff Photo

ASSAILANT HELD—William A. Ranson, of 2017 Klingle rd. nw., who was shot at Sheridan cir. nw., early yesterday. His assailant was arrested later

Lane Repeats Plea for Tax On Md. Sales

Governor Rejects Idea of Special Assembly Session

Annapolis, Md., March 23 (AP).—Gov. William Preston Lane rejected tonight any thought of a special session of the General Assembly, saying that one is unnecessary.

In a statement reiterating his stand that the 2 per cent sales tax bill must become part of Maryland law if educational, health, welfare and road programs are to be carried out, Lane also said:

"The effort to spread the impression that the General Assembly is so far behind in its work that a special session is advisable or necessary is not warranted by the fact, nor by the immediate prospect."

The Governor's tax program is thoroughly bogged down in both House and Senate at the moment, since both have declined to act on the sales levy.

The Senate passed a substitute bill calling for revision of income tax exemptions and various "luxury" levies but the House refused to accept it.

The House yesterday, after a session of bitter wrangling, refused by a 66-51 vote to accept a committee report on the sales tax.

A short while later, Lane issued a statement that his prediction of "confusion" had come true with failure to act on his proposal.

In tonight's statement, he said: "It was to be expected that there would be organized opposition to the sales tax proposal, but the result of the controversy seems to make it clear that the sales tax must be adopted if the educational, health, welfare and roads programs are to be realized.

"House Was Justified"

"The Senate did not approve the sales tax, but adopted an alternate set of taxes. The House rejected the Senate plan, and then voted

See LEGIS., Page 3, Column 4.

Union Votes To End Long Allis Strike

UAW Will 'Continue Fight Inside Plant;' Lasted 11 Months

Milwaukee, March 23 (AP).—Robert Buse, president of Local 248, UAW-CIO, said today that the union's members had voted three to one in favor of ending their strike at the Allis-Chalmers manufacturing plant's main works at nearby West Allis, the Nation's longest major strike and one of its stormiest. It was called April 30, 1946.

Buse, who did not announce the figures on the balloting, said that approximately 1500 members of the local voted on a recommendation by their officials that they return to work tomorrow morning "to continue their fight inside the plant."

The vote was taken after a two-hour meeting described by Buse as "orderly but tense," during which Harold Christoffel, honorary president of the local, urged that the strikers return to work.

The recommendation was based on a printed statement of the local's officials which said:

"We are firmly convinced that our fight must now be carried on inside of the plant. In making the recommendation to return to work, we want to assure members of Local 248 that the union will never surrender to this arrogant and despicable company . . .

"We will continue our fight until we win the contract we are entitled to."

Chief issues in the dispute were the union's demand for a 25-cent hourly wage hike, a request for a

See ALLIS, Page 5, Column 6.

Fire Damage $300,000

Coatesville, Pa., March 23 (AP).—Fire early today extensively damaged the interior of the West Disinfecting Co. paper mill at nearby Beaver Dam, causing damage estimated by Manager Ralph Picking at $300,000.

Documents Tell About Nerve War On Turkey

Poland Described As Soviet Satellite In Once-Secret U. S. State Papers

By the Associated Press

United States documents—their "secret" label removed last night under Congressional pressure—accused Russia of waging a "war of nerves" against Turkey, told of a "master plan" to bring Greece under Communist domination, and called Poland frankly a Soviet "satellite."

The documents—laid before the House Foreign Affairs Committee for "background" on the Administration's program to help Greece and Turkey ward off encroaching communism—reported, too, that Britain had asked this nation to take over the "major responsibility" for financing military as well as civilian needs in the two southern European countries.

One document declared that "the United States recognized that the maintenance of Greek independence and territorial integrity is of important to the security and independence of the whole Near and Middle Eastern area, which is of vital importance to United States security."

It also disclosed that the United States:

1. Has advised Greece that "we . . . favor a retention without change of 1939 Greek boundaries" in the "interests of over-all Balkan stability."
2. Will support the Greek desire to present its claim against Albania for northern Epirus to the Foreign Ministers after the council has completed the peace treaties.
3. Favors the development of a free zone under Greek sovereignty in the port of Salonika, to provide a commercial outlet to the Aegean for Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.
4. Favors Britain's ceding to Greece the island of Cyprus, where Britain now holds Jews attempting to enter Palestine.
5. Is now negotiating a treaty of friendship, commerce and navigation with Greece.

Officials, when asked about these points, said the document was a "working paper" and did not necessarily represent official United States policy.

Leftists Are Blamed

In outlining the plight of Greece, another document placed the primary responsibility for the "steadily deteriorating economic conditions and worsening of internal or-

See DOCUMENTS, Page 5, Col. 5.

Call Red Bluff By U. S. Chips, Colmer Urges

By the Associated Press

Representative Colmer (D., Miss.), a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, proposed last night that the United States "call Russia's bluff in the only language that the Soviet Union apparently can understand — economic retaliation."

Calling for a stiffer American policy toward Communist-dominated governments, Colmer announced he would introduce today a resolution to bar any United States loans or other assistance to those countries.

The resolution would place Congress on record as advocating:

1. No write-off of Lend-Lease accounts unless the full terms of the Lend-Lease Act have been satisfied.
2. End of "all aid in any form" to governments which have failed to carry out their commitments to the United States.
3. No new loans for such governments, and suspension of previously negotiated loans, until political agreements with this country have been fulfilled.
4. Action to prevent such nations from obtaining industrial secrets and production "know-how" vital to national security.
5. Complete reciprocity between the United States and other countries on admission and access to industrial plants, instead of "one-way cooperation."
6. Insistence that the United States prevent the stripping of

See BLUFF, Page 5, Column 5.

The Post Poll

Public Needs Labor Laws' Protection Most, Say 58%

(Individual expressions of opinion, Page 2)

Most in need of protection when Congress sets up new labor laws is John Q. Public, the majority of Washingtonians believe.

According to the Post Poll, 58 per cent of local residents think the public needs more protection than either the workers or the employers. Twenty-three per cent believe that workers require most consideration, while only 5 per cent see employers as the underdogs.

Washingtonians more often feel that present laws governing labor and management favor the cause of labor, but the group holding this opinion does not represent the majority. Thirty-seven per cent feel that present laws favor labor, while 15 per cent believe they give the edge to management. Twenty-four per cent say the labor laws are fair to both groups. A relatively large group of 24 per cent have no opinion on this question.

The Post Poll uncovered these views of local residents by making personal interviews in their homes with a scientifically selected cross-section of people living in the District and in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Post Pollers asked:

"On the whole, do you think the present laws governing labor and management are fair to both, or do they favor one side more than the other?"

Answers were spread in the following way:

	All Income Groups	Annual Family Income: Under $3000	$3000-$5000	$5000 and over
Present Laws				
Favor labor	37%	19%	36%	56%
Favor management	15	21	18	9
Fair to both	24	23	25	23
No opinion	24	37	21	12

Local residents were asked:

"Congress is now taking up the question of new labor laws. In setting up new labor laws, which needs more protection: workers, employers, or the public?"

Here are the replies:

	All Income Groups	Annual Family Income: Under $3000	$3000-$5000	$5000 and over
Need More Protection				
Public	59%	41%	64%	73%
Workers	23	32	22	13
Employers	5	3	6	7
No opinion	15	26	11	6

(These columns add to more than 100 per cent because some people gave more than one answer).

Local residents also were asked:

"Why do they need more protection? In what ways should they be protected?"

Among those who believe the public needs most protection in new labor legislation, the great majority were disturbed by recent strikes in essential industry which threatened public health and welfare. Many references were made to the coal strike and to the fact that one group could tie up the economy of the whole country. A smaller group pointed out that the public is in the middle in disputes between labor and industry, paying the costs of those conflicts through higher prices.

Although many are concerned about protecting the public against the effects of labor disputes, few suggest severe punitive measures against labor. Most popular new labor legislation would provide for controls on strikes n essental n-controls on strikes in essential in-arbitration in labor disputes.

Those believing that workers are most in need of protection when Congress formulates new labor laws are predominantly thinking in terms of job security, higher wages and improved working conditions.

Would Lighten U. S. Burden

Hoover Outlines Plan to Aid Economic Recovery of Europe

By the Associated Press

Herbert Hoover outlined yesterday an economic program which he said would promote Germany's exports, "relieve American taxpayers of the burdens of relief" and speed the "economic recovery of Europe."

This program would include a German industry free of foreign ownership but subject to a control commission; the cessation of the removal and destruction of plants, except direct arms plants, and the continuation of the Ruhr and Rhineland as part of Germany.

Declaring that production was "the only path to recovery in Europe," the former President said in his third report to President Truman on his economic mission to Germany and Austria that "the productivity of Europe cannot be restored without the restoration of Germany as a contributor to that productivity."

He accused the Russians and the French of creating some of the difficulties encountered in restoring German economy, asserting they have failed to fulfill the provisions of the Potsdam agreement for economic unity in the four Allied zones.

Both the Russian and the French zones, Hoover continued, also "are producing industrial commodities which would relieve necessities in the Anglo-American zones and could contribute to exports with which to pay for food." He went on to declare that "the United States and Britain, through relief, are paying Russian and French reparations."

Hoover suggested the following

See HOOVER., Page 5, Column 3.

Boy Suffers Broken Leg

Eight Injured, One Seriously In District Traffic Accidents

A nine-year-old boy was seriously injured and seven other persons received slight hurts in District traffic accidents yesterday.

Martin Budner, 9, of 911 Quincy st. nw., suffered a compound fracture of the left leg, concussion and shock after running into the path of an auto in front of his home shortly after 4 p. m. The driver of the car was listed as Cuvier A. Metzler, 58, 4310 18th st. nw. Martin was admitted to Children's Hospital, where his condition was said to be serious.

Stanna Andrews, 24, of 1909 Savannah pl. se., received body bruises when the truck he was operating overturned in the 3200 block of Stanton rd. se. about 8:45 a. m. Police said he apparently lost control of the vehicle.

Andrews was treated at Gallinger Hospital. Police charged him with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. They said the truck was reported stolen by George T. Robinson, 1267 3d st. sw.

Janet Mae Magrum, 8, of 1311 Wisconsin ave. nw., was treated at Georgetown Hospital for contusions of the head and face after she was struck shortly before 2 p. m. in front of her home by an auto operated by Hyman Frishmen, 47, of 5333 28th st. nw., police reported.

Two boys received minor face injuries when their bicycle collided with an auto at New Jersey ave. and N st. nw. shortly after noon. Treated at Sibley Hospital, they are Thomas Smith, 14, of 1106 9th st. nw., and William Kyle, 12, of 1025 9th st. nw. The driver of the car was listed as Jack S. Zoslow, 39, of 41 Hamilton st. nw.

Mrs. Rosela Koerner, 24, of 1502 Lee Highway, Arlington, was treated at Casualty Hospital for injuries of the jaw, chest and right

See TRAFFIC, Page 5, Column 7.

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Russia Held Ready To Back Disarming

Rumor Sweeps U. N. On Eve of 1st Try to Chart World Course

Lake Success, N. Y., March 23 (U.P.).—Reports of a detailed Russian program for slashing national armaments swept through United Nations headquarters tonight on the eve of the U. N.'s first attempt to chart a course to world-wide disarmament.

Official confirmation of the reports was not obtainable. But American and British officials expected Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to lay some "concrete proposals" before the new U. N.'s disarmament commission at its opening meeting tomorrow at 3 p. m. (E. S. T.).

Both the Americans and British were under orders to resist any Soviet attempt to begin scrapping arms in the near future.

Reduction Opposed

Sir Alexander Cadogan of Great Britain and Deputy Delegate Herschel Johnson of the United States were prepared to tell the U. N. that no form of arms reduction will be possible until foolproof safeguards are established and the U. N. has been built into a workable machine for maintaining peace. This would not mean negotiations should not begin.

The Anglo-American hesitation set the stage for a bitter propaganda battle with the Soviet Union, which took the initiative in proposing U. N. disarmament negotiations last year at the General Assembly and has pushed incessantly in the Security Council for speedy formation of the disarmament commission, officially labeled the Commission on Conventional Armaments.

Gromyko, cast in a role similar to that filled by former Soviet Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinov 20 years ago at the Geneva disarmament conferences, was expected to be first speaker at the 11-nation commission's first meeting.

On Pakistan Day

Strife Rakes Delhi as Asia Talks Open

New Delhi, India, March 23 (AP).—Communal fighting broke out between Moslems and Sikhs in the old city of Delhi today in a Pakistan Day flareup which coincided with the opening here of an inter-Asian conference representing more than 20 countries.

At least one person was killed and several were injured. Military patrols were called out and a curfew was imposed from 4 p. m. to 7 a. m. in Delhi.

The fighting occurred despite an appeal by M. A. Jinnah, president of the Moslem League, for peaceful observance of Pakistan Day, on which all members of the league were to renew their pledges to achieve Pakistan—an independent Moslem state.

The situation remained calm in New Delhi, where Lord Mountbatten, viceroy designate, had taken up residence in the viceregal lodge.

In Bombay, efforts to halt a paralyzing strike of streetcar and bus employes failed, and employers and employes announced service would cease at midnight. Union officials said the strike was for higher wages.

Jawaharlal Nehru, opening the inter-Asian conference, told 250 delegates that "countries of Asia can no longer be used as pawns by others" and that "there can be no peace unless Asia plays her part."

Nehru, Congress Party leader and vice president of India's interim government, denied that the conference was "aggressive" in purpose "or against any other continent or country."

Baby Sitting Aids Europe's Orphans

Photo by O. B. Troup

SOURCE OF REVENUE—Ann Daly, 17, of 4604 Cheltenham dr., Bethesda, president of the Pepper Club of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, sits with Carol Bostock, 4; Bobby O'Handley, 4, and Jan O'Handley, 2. Baby sitting is one of the means by which the Pepper Club raises funds to send food packages and money to support a European war orphan

Cecil's Ballots For Md. Senator To Be Examined

Baltimore, March 23 (AP).—A Senate subcommittee tomorrow will start examining ballots cast last November in Cecil County's election of Maryland's United States Senator.

The Cecil ballots are to be examined instead of those in Baltimore County as originally scheduled. The shift was asked by D. John Markey, the defeated Republican candidate, and agreed to by counsel for Senator O'Conor.

Cecil will be the fifth and last county to be investigated by the Senate committee which acted upon the complaint of Markey. Ballots in Annne Arundel, Prince Georges, St. Marys and Howard Counties already have been examined. The committee announced at the outset of its inquiry it would not make public any findings until all five counties were surveyed.

Rebels Ready With Defense In Concepcion

Rio de Janeiro, March 23 (AP).—Brazilian correspondents cabled from Concepcion today that the Paraguayan rebel stronghold now was garrisoned by 10,000 men and that Gen. Rafael Franco has escaped from government custody and arrived to take command.

(A Paraguayan communique reported the loss of a plane and pilot when the aircraft cracked up on landing after a flight from loyalist headquarters at Villa San Pedro. No land action was reported.)

David Nasser and Jean Manzon, representatives of Diarios Associados, largest Brazilian newspaper group, wrote that rebel leaders had pledged Pan-American and global cooperation and a democratic Paraguay should the 16-day-old rebellion succeed.

'Revolt of Liberty'

Col. Fabian Zaldivar Villagra, hero of the Chaco war with Bolivia and who is turning the Concepcion command over to Franco, was quoted as saying:

"This revolt is one of liberty and not of oppression. We wish to overthrow a dictatorship, restore army prestige, release political prisoners, guarantee political freedom to all parties, clean up our country and adhere to the Act of Chapultepec and all other cooperative democratic movements. We have not received any arms from abroad. This is not a Communist uprising."

Concepcion leaders were expecting an aerial bombardment from the forces of President Higinio Morinigo, who sent an ultimatum to clear the northern city. The Brazilian reporters said residents of Concepcion expressed belief that the pilots would drop their bombs wide of the city.

Report City Destroyed

The reporters said rebel leaders were planning to unite the Concepcion and Gran Chaco garrisons to strengthen northern defenses.

The city of San Pedro was reported to have been destroyed. The reporters said rebel juntas had been established in all cities they controlled and that the insurgents were appealing to Brazil for medical aid.

Another published report here said Maximo Bordan, an envoy from the Paraguay government, had talked with high Brazilian authorities in an effort to enlist aid for Morinigo.

Belgian Orphan Supported By Baby Sitters Organization

Teen-agers in Bethesda and Chevy Chase are giving their elders nights out.

And the chief beneficiary, besides the parents, is a 6-year-old Belgian girl the 'teen-agers have never seen.

The youngsters are members of the Pepper Club of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, which, according to 17-year-old Ann Daly, is a school-girl edition of Rotary.

A year ago, as a project in international relations, the club's 35 members "adopted" little Juliette Jansen, a war-orphaned Belgian child, through a national relief organization. Members agreed to supply $180 a year for her support.

To earn the money, they turned their group into a baby-sitters' club, ran an ad in a community paper, and now have all the baby-sitting they have spare time to do. Bethesda and Chevy Chase parents, tickled pink to have someone care for junior a night or so each week, describe the club's project as "a community service."

Ann, club president, says the girls, 15 to 17 years of age, are "simply crazy" about the project. Most of them put in one night a week baby-sitting, charging a standardized fee of 35 cents an hour to 11 p. m. and 50 cents thereafter.

D. C. Citizens Give Opinion On Need for Labor Laws

(Residents interviewed by The Post Poll were assured that their names and views would not be divulged. Opinions presented below were obtained in spot interviews in the downtown area.)

"Present laws governing labor and management definitely favor labor," said **Miss Leona Adams**, 6221 7th st. nw.

Miss Adams

She thinks of the three groups — labor, management and the public — it is the public that most needs to be protected by legislation.

Miss Adams, a secretary in the War Assets Administration, believes "there should be more stringent laws to curb labor so there cannot be a repetition of the coal strike that John L. Lewis called last fall."

* * *

"Existing legislation is equally fair to both labor and management," said **Michael Cherne**, civilian employe of the War Department. "It's the public that needs to be protected."

Cherne

Cherne, who lives at 1446 Belmont st. nw., feels that "strikes in hospitals or by policemen, firemen, etc., should be prohibited. There should be no striking against the public safety," he said.

George E. Wisewell, civilian worker in Army intelligence feels that present laws such as the Wagner Act and the Norris-LaGuardia Act favor labor.

Wisewell

He felt that future legislation should be aimed at protecting the public. "Actually," he added, "that includes labor and management."

Wisewell, who lives at 4318 38th st. nw., recommended that unbiased members of the community be given a say in the settlement of labor disputes.

* * *

"Labor-management legislation now on the books favors labor and was designed to do so," said **Mrs. Bernard Koteen**, 1310 New Hampshire ave., nw.

Mrs. Koteen

The interests of the public need to be protected by legislation rather than those of either labor or management, she said. "Both workers and business men are well organized. But the public as such is totally unorganized."

Anderson

He feels that any new labor legislation passed by Congress should further strengthen the position of the working man.

Anderson, a porter, said there are still many lines of work in which a person cannot earn a living wage. "Congress should pass laws providing for higher salaries in low-paying jobs."

* * * *

"Labor gains more than management from existing laws," said **Miss Dorothy Ballard**, a technician at Doctors Hospital. She feels that of the three groups it is the public which most needs protection in future legislation.

Miss Ballard

"The shortages of materials and the high prices now facing the country are due in large part to the strikes of the last year and a half," she said. "From all this, the public has gained least and suffered most."

Miss Ballard, who lives at 1601 16th st. nw., recommends compulsory arbitration.

Zeitung Reports Arrest of Youths In Russian Zone

Berlin, March 23 (AP).—The Russian-licensed Berlin Zeitung said today that "some youths have been arrested, including two students from the University of Berlin," in the Russian zone.

The report was intended as a reply to an account yesterday in the American-licensed Der Abend, which reported a series of arrests at the University of Berlin and said 50 students had been jailed at Leipzig, Dresden and Weimar in the Russian zone.

Zeitung said the youths whom the Russians arrested had violated "orders of the occupying authorities, especially the unauthorized possession of firearms." There was no official Russian comment.

D. C. Society of Natives Will Vote on Members

The Society of Natives of the District of Columbia will meet tonight in the North Room of the Mayflower Hotel at 8 p. m.

The following applicants for membership will be voted on: Mrs. Annie T. Childs, Mrs. Alberta E. Hodge, George T. Kinsey, James J. Kinsey and Mrs. George D. Weickhardt.

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MON. TUES. WED. THURS. FRI.
STATION WTOP 11:30 A. M.
Presented by WONDER BREAD and HOSTESS CAKES

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When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a hurry or return bottle to us for double money back. 25¢
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TORNADO
INLAND MARINE
BOILER
RENTS
USE AND OCCUPANCY

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE
Car & General Insurance Corp., Ltd. United States Branch
111 John St., New York, N. Y.
Of London, England, on the 31st day of December, 1946.

INCOME

Net premiums	$3,918,138.65
Total interest and rents	134,926.95
Other income	45,191.93
Total income	$4,098,257.53

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid for losses	$2,191,806.63
All other disbursements	1,672,689.10
Total disbursements	$3,864,497.73

ASSETS

Bonds and stocks	$4,512,342.73
Cash in company's office	4,532.96
Deposits in banks	478,642.66
Premiums in course of collection	765,338.65
Interest and rents due or accrued	16,170.35
All other assets	223,977.13
Gross assets	$6,001,004.48
Deduct assets not admitted	136,521.65
Total admitted assets	$5,864,482.83

LIABILITIES

Total unpaid claims	$2,562,831.91
Total unearned premiums	1,621,942.42
Other liabilities	331,851.92
Statutory deposit	$750,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	597,856.58
Total	$5,864,482.83

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Accident	$5,128.91	
Auto liability	1,722,650.31	4,196.92
Liability other than auto	422,601.91	2,328.28
Workmen's compensation	771,360.69	13,089.19
Fidelity	4,056.01	
Surety	13,942.39	46.60
Plate glass	58,214.41	797.23
Burglary and theft	154,609.12	3,079.27
Auto property damage	706,602.59	3,061.47
Auto collision	35,725.26	23.90
Property damage and collision other than auto	23,247.05	817.49
Totals	$3,918,138.65	$27,440.35

CHARLES M. SMITH, Assistant Manager.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1947.
(Seal.) BENEDICT L. BISSO, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 30, 1948.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE
Royal Exchange Assurance
Of London, England, on the 31st day of December, 1946.

INCOME

Net premiums	$4,323,212.67
Total interest and rents	182,178.57
Other income	50,860.38
Total income	$4,556,251.62

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid for losses	$2,121,351.89
All other disbursements	2,397,968.78
Total disbursements	$4,519,320.67

ASSETS

Bonds and stocks	$6,421,892.78
Cash in company's office	500.00
Deposits in banks	815,916.80
Agents' balances	738,104.79
Interest and rents due or accrued	18,263.55
All other assets	397,289.12
Gross assets	$8,391,967.04
Deduct assets not admitted	142,297.71
Total admitted assets	$8,249,669.33

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	$1,743,810.69
Total unearned premiums	3,801,036.77
Other liabilities	538,483.73
Statutory deposit	500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,666,338.14
Total	$8,249,669.33

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$2,349,201.24	$5,574.94
Ocean marine	630,779.17	
Motor vehicles	494,302.12	6,064.14
Earthquake	15,210.18	
Inland navigation and transportation	286,830.75	257.82
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	54,626.17	47.55
Sprinkler leakage	11,238.04	51.23
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	11,908.63	124.62
All other	467,116.37	1,127.01
	$4,323,212.67	$13,247.31

WILLIAM B. KELLY, Assistant Manager.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of February, 1947.
(Seal.) EDWARD H. CHABOT, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 30, 1947.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE
Camden Fire Insurance Ass'n.
Of Camden, N. J., on the 31st day of December, 1946.

INCOME

Net premiums	$12,517,681.44
Total interest and rents	565,485.39
Other income	82,836.56
Total income	$13,166,003.39

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid for losses	$5,014,874.44
All other disbursements	5,910,413.57
Total disbursements	$10,925,288.01

ASSETS

Real estate	$242,262.80
Mortgage loans on real estate	413,593.78
Bonds and stocks	15,485,071.88
Cash in company's office	33,048.37
Deposits in banks	1,945,288.55
Agents' balances	1,662,461.03
Interest and rents due or accrued	60,334.02
All other assets	491,669.85
Gross assets	$20,333,730.28
Deduct assets not admitted	74,344.23
Total admitted assets	$20,259,386.05

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	$3,294,734.00
Total unearned premiums	10,684,236.51
Other liabilities	691,511.75
Capital paid up	2,000,000.00
Reserve for conflagration	400,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	4,188,903.79
Total	$20,259,386.05

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$6,963,651.19	$18,907.30
Ocean marine	379,741.62	
Motor vehicles	2,191,229.25	42,434.40
Earthquake	16,386.14	
Inland navigation and transportation	1,320,442.20	7,341.02
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	$4,474.81	—6.66
Hail	173,967.56	
Sprinkler leakage	33,337.36	66.88
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	37,933.83	14.23
All other	1,317,317.81	2,749.68
	$12,517,681.41	$71,406.85

J. M. TILLIAM, President.
CHARLES W. MAKIN, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of February, 1947.
(Seal.) ROY L. CAMPBELL, JR., Notary Public.
My commission expires July 9, 1950.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE
(U. S. Branch) The Western Assurance Company
Of Dominion of Canada on the 31st day of December, 1946.

INCOME

Net premiums	$2,814,667.36
Total interest and rents	133,479.46
Other income	40.83
Total income	$2,948,187.36

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid for losses	$1,100,476.35
All other disbursements	1,181,618.31
Total disbursements	$2,282,094.66

ASSETS

Bonds and stocks	$4,724,863.00
Deposits in banks	1,327,101.00
Agents' balances	435,045.23
Interest and rents due or accrued	9,585.02
All other assets	32,104.16
Gross assets	$6,528,397.41
Deduct assets not admitted	16,532.77
Total admitted assets	$6,511,864.64

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	$1,084,076.00
Total unearned premiums	2,118,466.34
Other liabilities and reserves	308,850.97
Statutory deposit	500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	2,603,471.33
Total	$6,511,864.64

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$1,329,277.51	$295.93
Ocean marine	533,971.29	
Motor vehicles	299,572.29	190.39
Earthquake	9,757.44	
Inland navigation and transportation	359,776.57	25.00
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	22,551.26	
Hail	51,509.18	
Sprinkler leakage	4,686.87	
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	6,815.75	
All other	200,753.23	72.00
	$2,814,667.36	$583.32

CRUM & FORSTER, United States Manager.
F. J. BRAIDWOOD, Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1947.
(Seal.) HENRY REYNAUD, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 30, 1948.

On the basis of December 31, 1946, market quotations for all bonds and stocks owned, the total admitted assets and surplus would be increased by $184,374.28.

Maryland News

Courts, State's Attorneys, Sheriffs Pay 'Little Heed' to Slot Machines, Says Jury

Leonardtown, Md., March 23.—"Courts, State's attorneys and sheriffs have paid little heed" to the illegal operation of slot machins, the St. Marys Couny grand jury said in a rpor released here.

The report, signed by Edward J. Waring, jury foreman, noted that "there has been much discussion at meetings and letters in the press concerning the slot machines."

The jury, which was criticized by Circuit Court Judge William M. Loker for failure to investigate alleged lax law enforcement in the county, said:

"Recently an order came down from the State police headquarters to clean up the county of slot machines, but this was blocked and the order was canceled.

"Recently a board of governors of the newly formed St. Marys County Civic Association held a conference with the judge, State's attorney and the sheriff, requesting something be done. We learn nothing was accomplished."

Members of the jury agreed in the report that "this is a case for the honorable court, the State's attorney and the sheriff of St. Marys County to handle and we hereby refer same to them."

The jury was told to report back June 2, and meanwhile, to make individual investigations of the alleged gambling.

Freak Accident Injures 3

Frederick, Md., March 23.—Three persons were injured, one seriously, in a freak accident on the new Hagerstown-Frederick dual highway west of Myersville Friday, when the transmission of a five-ton truck "blew up," hurling sections through the roof of the cab.

Sugene Shindle, 16, Hagerstown, is at the Frederick City Hospital with fractures of both legs and a foot laceration. Robert Semler, 35, Hagerstown, suffered a fracture of the right foot, and John L. Stone, Greencastle, Pa., received a spralned ankle. Police were told the transmission "blew up" almost under the feet of young Shindle.

Food Demonstration Set

La Plata, Md., March 23.—The Charles County nutrition and health committee will participate in an all-day food preparation meeting in the La Plata Episcopal Church parish hall Wednesday. Miss Margaret McPheeters, State Extension Division nutrition specialist at the University of Maryland, will lecture and give demonstrations.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Harry Wood and Mrs. Ben Walker of La Plata; Mrs. H. L. Jacobs of Bel Alton; Mrs. Ernest N. Henderson of Grayton, and Mrs. R. Ernest Neave of Hughesville. The program, which begins at 10 a. m., will be open to the public without charge.

21 In Tobacco Plan

Indian Head, Md., March 23.—Twenty-one farms have joined in the tobacco insurance program in Charles County, Robert J. Martin, chairman of the county AAA committee, announced today.

"Increased interest in tobacco insurance is due to the wider protection features and the lower premium rate offered on 1947 contracts," Martin said. The contracts this year add protection against wind, lightning and fire.

Would License Gambling

Frederick, Md., March 23.—A bill which would legalize gambling devices such as slot machines and pinball games in private, fraternal or social clubs in Frederick County was introduced in the House of Delegates last week by Delegate Horace M. Alexander. The measure proposes a license fee of $250 per annum for each machine.

Fifty per cent of the license proceeds would go to the general fund of Frederick County, 25 per cent to the Frederick County Emergency Hospital, and 25 per cent to the County Board of Education. It is estimated receipts from the machines would yield $20,000 annually.

Mrs. Bowling Elected

La Plata, Md., March 23.—Mrs. Robert P. Bowling of Wicomico, has been elected chairman of the Physicians' Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Mrs. George I. Gardiner, sr., of Bryantown, is vice chairman; Mrs. John Taylor of La Plata, secretary, and Mrs. Ernest Neave of Hughesville, treasurer.

Farmer Held Suicide

Frederick, Md., March 23.—Guy Ignatius Plunkert, 64-year-old farmer of Urbana, was found shot to death in the bedroom of his home Friday by his son-in-law, Charles T. Brandenburg. A verdict of suicide was given by the county medical examiner. Plunkert, according to authorities, fired a shotgun into his chest. He had been reported despondent because of injuries suffered in an accident several years ago.

Heads VFW Unit

Indian Head, Md., March 23.—Mrs. Raymond Deskins has been elected president of the women's auxiliary of John A. Millard Post 1800, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mrs. William Mattingly is senior vice commander and Mrs. Samuel Simpson junior vice commander.

In a recent post election Frank Cotrufo was elected commander. Other post officers are James S. Duffy, senior vice commander, and Robert M. Ashby, junior vice commander.

Samaritan Knifed

Cumberland, Md., March (AP).—Ten stitches were required to close a wound in James M. Shipley's throat yesterday and he told police he was slashed by a hitch hiker he picked up while driving home just after midnight yesterday. Shipley said his passenger pulled a knife on him and demanded his money. He grappled with the man, who fled.

'Kamikaze' Fox Outdoes Stories Of Uncle Remus

Luray, Va., March 23.—Uncle Remus has met his match in Frank Kiblinger, former Page County chief fire warden, who yesterday reported this tale about a wise old fox and dogs that puts the elderly storyspinner to shame.

According to Kiblinger, whose veracity has never been contested here, Thomas and Claude Berrey, brothers, and Georgie Lucas, all farmers, were hunting on Piney Mountain above Stanley—six miles from here—when their four dogs spotted a gray fox.

The hounds scrambled after the animal, barking and howling across the mountain. Hard pressed, the fox leaped into an open well on "Coo" Ricard's farm. The four dogs jumped right in after him.

The hunters rescued one dog, but the "sly" old fox had done away with three of his enemies—and himself.

Helicopters Serve as Ambulances

AFTER RESCUE FLIGHT—Stretcher bearing Mrs. G. B. Willis, of Hatteras Village, N. C., is removed from a new type Coast Guard helicopter after she was flown to the Marine Hospital at Norfolk, Va. Crewmen are (from left) Lieut. D. J. Hynes, pilot; Flight Surgeon J. B. Donelson and Lieut. J. E. Edwards, all of Elizabeth City, N. C.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

EN ROUTE TO HOSPITAL—Mrs. H. J. Austin, 70, of Hatteras, N. C., arrives at a Coast Guard base aboard a helicopter piloted by Lieut (jg) James E. Edwards, en route to hospital at Elizabeth City, N. C.

Helicopter Flies Woman To Hospital

Norfolk, Va., March 23 (AP).—A new type Coast Guard rescue helicopter with a stretcher suspended transversely within its cabin sped a seriously ill 78-year-old North Carolina woman to the U. S. Marine Hospital here yesterday for medical attention.

Mrs. G. B. Willis, suffering of a gall bladder ailment, was lifted from the strange looking craft literally at the door of the hospital.

"We're here now," said Flight Surgeon J. B. Donelson of Elizabeth City, N. C. "It's all right. You've made it fine."

The helicopter's flat stretcher protruded beyond both sides of the ship, with the ends covered by metal caps resembling bulging gas tanks. Donelson and Lieut. (j. g.) T. J. Hines, the pilot, carefully opened one end of the cylinder-like affair to remove the patient.

Mrs. Willis, wife of a retired Coast Guardsman, was in her home in the remote Outer Banks hamlet of Hatteras when the call was placed to the Coast Guard because the nearest physician was at Manteo, N. C., some hours distant by auto. The rescue ship left Elizabeth City before noon with Hines and Lieut. (j. g.) J. E. Edwards as pilots and with Donelson aboard. They arrived at Norfolk with the patient—who was making her first flight—at 5:50 p. m.

Va. Education Slice Is Half General Fund

Richmond, Va., March 23 (AP).—More than half of Virginia's unconditional general fund appropriations for the current biennium have been earmarked for education, and nearly one third of the Commonwealth's total budget is going to the benefit of the localities.

J. H. Bradford, State director of the Division of the Budget, discloses these significant trends in a study of the salient features of the budget for the biennium, which he made public yesterday.

"A classified summary of recurring general fund appropriations," he reported, "shows that education receives by far the largest part of the total amount appropriated for the biennium of 1946-1948. For the public school system alone, including teachers' retirement, appropriations are made of $50,772,420, representing 47.93 per cent of the total of all unconditional appropriations.

High Percentage Increase

"For education as a whole, the appropriations are $61,327,689, or 57.89 per cent of the total. This is an increase over 1944-46 for the public school system of $12,975,835, and for all educational purposes of $15,460,224. This amounts to 62 per cent of the total increase for all purposes for 1946-1948 over 1944-46, of $24,517,187."

Bradford noted that a large portion of the over-all State budget of $318,850,000 is made up of aid to localities.

"Increasingly large amounts have been provided by the State in recent years for the public schools, for local health services, for county roads and city streets, public assistance and other local needs," he said. "Of the total State budget for the current biennium, nearly one third, or about 105 million dollars is appropriated for the direct benefit of the localities."

Local Tax Benefits

This amount, he said, includes $56,274,865 for the public school system, including teachers' salaries; $34,350,000 for secondary roads and city streets; $8,656,579 for public welfare; $5,849,480 for health services, and $100,000 for public libraries.

"In addition to the amounts appropriated in the State budget," Bradford continued, "for the direct benefit of the localities, it is estimated that local political units will receive from taxes and other revenues collected by the State and disbursed directly to the localitis for the biennium of 1946-1948, $13,929,600, including estimated alcoholic beverage control profits of $11,734,600; tax on wines and liquors of $1,000,000; capitation taxes of $595,000, and motor fuel taxes for three counties of $600,000. This is a total in round number of appropriations and segregated revenues going to the localities from the State treasury for the biennium of $119,160,544."

Virginia News

Virginia Highway Department Will Clean Up Roadsides for Visitors in Garden Week

Richmond, Va., March 23 (AP).—A spring roadside cleanup, timed to brighten Virginia highways for the thousands of visitors expected during Garden Week, will be launched by the State Highway Department on April 1, highway landscape and maintainance officials announced yesterday.

Highway engineers throughout the State have been instructed to complete by April 25 a thorough cleanup of all main highways and all secondary roads over which visitors will travel during Garden Week, April 28 to May 3.

Traffic signs will undergo a soap and water scrubdown, signposts in poor condition will be replaced, and according to the instructions, "all debris, papers, signs, trash, discarded parts of automobiles, dead trees, etcetra," will be removed from the highway rights-of-way.

Cleanliness of Virginia's highways has been neglected during past months and full-time effort is required for maintenance deferred from war years, officials pointed out. All field forces have been asked to assign the current cleanup a "number one priority." Officials emphasized that cleanups will be a continuous policy in the future.

Using highway roadsides for dumping of trash and garbage has been prevalent in some localities, the department said. These dumps will be cleaned up and posted against future violators.

Students Gain 3 Days

Berryville, Va., March 23.—Clarke County students will make a "net gain" of three days on the school session, Supt. A. F. Robertson announced today. Only 8 of the 11 days of schooling missed because of the recent snowstorms will be made up, he said.

Students will attend school on four Saturdays and on Good Friday. In addition, the term will be lengthened three days, Robertson said.

Sawmill Canvass Begun

Winchester, Va., March 23.—The annual canvas of sawmill operations conducted by the U. S. Bureau of Census has begun in Frederick, Clarke, Warren, Loudoun and Fauquier Counties. Wyndham R. Lee of Front Royal, is making the survey, with Harvey B. Lee, of Arlington, district supervisor of the canvass in northern Virginia.

100 Petitions Acted Upon

Fredericksburg, Va., March 23.—One hundred petitions for readjustment of rent ceilings have been filed here since rent control went into effect last November in Fredericksburg and the counties of Spotsylvania and Stafford, Area Director Ross S. Gibson said today. Of the petitions, 30 were granted, 66 denied and 4 still await action.

School on Saturdays

Manassas, Va., March 23.—School bells will ring here on four Saturdays, the Prince William County school board announced today. The extra school sessions have been scheduled in an attempt to make up time lost when the schools were closed four days during the recent snowstorms. Classes will be held March 29, April 12, April 26 and May 31.

High Named to Post

Luray, Va., March 23.—Jack L. High, Federal Government worker recently released from the Navy, has been named chief clerk of the Shenandoah National Park, Supt. E. D. Freeland announced today.

High will succeed Theodore T. Smith, who was transferred to the Washington liaison office of the National Park service to serve as administrative assistant to A. E. Demaray, associate director.

Start X-Ray Clinic

Manassas, Va., March 23.—The annual Prince William County X-ray Clinic for school children, scheduled to begin April 1, will be limited to students over 15 years of age, and to known contact cases.

Students will be transported to the local health office, where the X-rays will be made. Miss Sue Ayres, elementary school supervisor, announced that students of Osborn High School, Manassas, will be checked April 1, and that the survey will be continued every Tuesday and Thursday until children in all county schools have been examined.

Adults may also be examined, for a small charge. The project is conducted by the county health department in cooperation with the county school board and the County Tuberculosis Association.

Car Stolen by Degrees

Winchester, Va., March 23.—It's getting so that A. Lee Coble, former chairman of the City Council's police committee, is almost afraid to look at his car in the morning. Last week he reported the taillight stolen. Friday he found the two front hub caps missing.

Memorial Plans Made

New Market, Va., March 23.—Representatives of civic and religious groups will meet here April 8 to form a permanent organization to plan a memorial playground for New Market and Lee district. The association will be known as "the Lee District Memorial Playground Association."

Tour Heads to Visit

Winchester, Va., March 23.—Twenty-four tour directors of Eastern bus lines will arrive here tomorrow afternoon for a brief stop on a week's tour of Virginia planned by the State Chamber of Commerce.

The group, which will leave from Washington tomorrow morning, is expected to reach here about 4:30 p. m. after a trip over Skyline Drive and stops at Luray and Front Royal, where they will be guests of the local chambers of commerce.

In Winchester, after a tour of the city's historical points of interest, they will attend a reception and dinner at the George Washington Hotel as the guests of the local Chamber of Commerce.

The bus line officials will spend the night in Ingleside and then continue their tour, ending in Virginia Beach on Saturday.

Club Will Reopen 6

Fredericksburg, Va., March 23. Mannsfield Hall Country Club here, closed since 1944, will be reopened April 12, the board of directors announced today.

The club was purchased last year by Fredericksburg Country Club, Inc., from Col. Richard J. Riddell, USA, retired, of Washington, who bought it as public auction in 1944 from Mannsfield Hall Country Club, Inc. The three-story brick clubhouse has been repaired and refurnished and work of conditioning the golf course is now under way under direction of John Zaleski, golf pro.

Mrs. Sue Hunter Williams, of Washington and King George County, will manage the club.

Fire Meeting Today

Winchester, Va., March 23.—Citizens from three Frederick County communities — Reynolds Store, Gainesboro and Gore—have been invited to attend a public meeting tomorrow night to consider the organization of a fire company.

Landon Whitacre, chairman of the resolutions committee of the Frederick County Board of Agriculture, who has been advocating better fire protection for county citizens, will present the matter. The western area of the county is the only section not now protected by an organized fire company.

Chest Clinic Today

Winchester, Va., March 23.—Moore than a hundred firms engaged in food handling activities will send about 900 employes to the free chest X-ray clinic here tomorrow. The clinic is sponsored by the Winchester Tuberculosis Association.

Twenty-one barber shops and 12 beauty parlors have also promised to cooperate in the survey, officials said.

Arbitrator Named

Williamsburg, Va., March 23.—Dr. Albion G. Taylor, head of the economic department at the College of William and Mary, has been named as arbitrator in a labor dispute between the Fairchild Aircraft Corp. and the United Auto Workers of America, CIO.

Dr. Taylor, who will preside at a hearing on the dispute in Hagerstown, Md., tomorrow, served in Washington during the war as chief of the labor office of the War Food Administration and secretary of the essential industrial committee of the War Manpower Commission.

Goes to Tokyo Job

Luray, Va., March 23.—Miss Margaret Newton, War Department employe, left here Friday night for Seattle, Wash., en route to Tokyo, where she is expected to work for two years. Miss Newton is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Newton of this town.

Damage Set at $20,000

Luray, Va., March 23.—Damages were estimated at $20,000 today in the blaze which destroyed a two-story brick and stone barn 6 miles from here Friday night. The structure is owned by W. O. Cooley, Washington contractor. Gilbert Teates and his family, who occupy an adjoining farmhouse, were not injured.

Manages New Hotel

Williamsburg, Va., March 23.—G. Bland Hoke, resident manager of the Williamsburg Inn, will resign May 10 to become manager of the Tides Inn, a new resort hotel now under construction at Irvington, Va. Hoke has been associated with the inn since its opening in 1937 with the exception of several years' service in the armed forces.

Trooper Promoted

Richmond, Va., March 23 (AP).—Trooper N. Helsabeck of Staunton has been promoted to sergeant in the State police and will be transferred to Wytheville, effective April 1, Col. C. W. Woodson, jr., superintendent of State police, announced yesterday.

Walker Named Justice

Charles Town, W. Va., March 23 (AP).—J. D Walker has been named justic of the peace for this district by a Jefferson County court to fill a vacancy until the next general election. Walker was elected to the post but failed to qualify within the prescribed period of time, and his office was declared vacant. He will serve under appointment until the next election.

Dan Caldwell Named Education Director

Charlotte, N. C., March 23 (AP).—Appointment of Dr. Dan T. Caldwell of Richmond, Va., as director of educational institutions for the North Carolina Synod of the Presbyterian Church was announced yesterday by Dr. J. A. Jones, chairman of the synod's committee of educational institutions. Dr. Caldwell is a graduate of Davidson College and Union Seminary at Richmond and has held several pastorates, the last one being at Petersburg, Va.

Cabinet Urged As Foreign Affairs Group

By the Associated Press

The Foreign Policy Association recommended yesterday that the President use the Cabinet as a committee on foreign affairs responsible for making major decisions on international policy.

The recommendation appeared in a pamphlet written by Blair Bolles, director of the association's Washington bureau. The association is an unofficial advisory group in the field of foreign affairs.

Saying that the various governmental agencies "sometimes deal with foreign affairs in the light of their own narrow interest rather than from the national point of view," Bolles wrote:

"A first step toward unity in the world is unity around the President in the making of foreign policy."

The pamphlet called also for closer coordination between the President and Congress in foreign affairs. It said in part:

"Existing encouragements to rivalry among pressure groups, the President, the administrative officials and Congress weaken the influence of the United States in foreign affairs. . . ."

The association said further that the general public "will not be well informed" about United States foreign policy "until there is an office of public affairs for the whole Government, instead of just for the State Department."

LEGIS

From Page 1

down the sales tax, leaving no provision whatsoever to finance the programs both branches indicate they favor. . . .

"It is now clear that the Senate's alternate tax plan was unsound and that the House was justified in turning it down."

In making his assertion that there is no need for a special session, Lane apparently was referring to a published report that an unidentified Democratic group had suggested that this session be ended and another one called next month after conferences with State political leaders.

The report said the proposal had been made to the Governor by Delegate Luber (D., Baltimore Fifth). Delegate Dempsey (D., Baltimore Third) made a similar suggestion on the House floor Friday night.

The Governor said that "nothing in my administration is so important as the determination of the question as to how to raise the revenue to finance these needs.

"No taxes are popular, but the fact is that the sales tax has resulted in less opposition than any other proposals, and I have concluded that my duty requires me to continue the effort to have it enacted.

"With this single question out of the way, the General Assembly will be in a good position to dispose of the remaining features of the administration program."

The 1947 Assembly, the Governor declared, "if it acts promptly on the sales tax proposal, will be in a position to complete a record of which its members and all the people of the State can be justly proud."

The chronological order of events leading up to the current sales tax impasse has been:

1. Senate and House both received identical sales tax bills from the Governor, estimated to produce $18,400,000 a year. Also introduced was a bill to increase personal income taxes to 2.5 per cent and corporate income taxes to 4 per cent, to bring in an additional $6,500,000 annually.

2. Senate Republicans, 11 in number, revolted against the sales tax and offered a substitute of their own, for income tax revisions, increases in beer, liquor and amusement taxes, and tobacco levies. The Republicans estimated annual yield around $25,000,000.

3. The Senate sent the sales tax back to committee and passed a bill to lower tax exemptions, increase levies on liquor and beer, and impose soft drink and tobacco levies. Sponsors fixed the estimated annual yield at better than $21,000,000.

Confer With Lane

4. The House Ways and Means Committee rejected the Senate bill and approved the sales tax.

5. The House accepted the committee report on the Senate bill, but in another session refused to approve the sales tax.

6. Immediately after the House action, a group of senators conferred with Lane, offering their cooperation in drawing up a new tax plan. He thanked them but shortly afterward announced his continued belief that the sales tax was the only answer.

The Governor declared that Maryland has been falling behind from an educational standpoint "because of inadequate provisions in the past."

He added that there is evidence of this in the fact that in "one county alone there was a turnover of 124 per cent in the teaching staff because of the low salaries."

Arlington Boy Wins Oratory Competition

Charlottesville, Va., March 23.—Marion E. Harrison 2d, 15-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Marion E. Harrison of 1129 North Inglewood st., Arlington, won the American Legion district oratorical contest here yesterday afternoon.

Harrison, a student at Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, won the unanimous decision of the judges at a competition held at the University of Virginia.

Second place went to Hiram Carter of John Marshall High, Richmond, representing the third district. A third contestant, Miss Maxine Miller of Woodstock, representing the seventh district, was prevented from competing by illness, but may be allowed to enter the State finals to be staged this week at Lexington.

The contest was presided over by H. George Randolph of Arlington, third district chairman, and judges were Judge Lemuel F. Smith, Col. Thomas J. Michie and Louis Chauvent of Charlottesville and Mrs. Duncan Clark Hyde and George T. Starnes of the University of Virginia.

Winner of the State finals at Lexington will receive $500 and compete in the national contest.

Father of 8 Dies In Maryland Fire

Frederick, Md., March 23 (AP).—Zolan Calvin Harbaugh, 42-year-old father of eight children, was burned fatally today in a fire which destroyed the family's home near Blue Ridge Summit.

His wife and children and his brother's family awakened to find the living room ablaze. They all made their escape. When they got outside, Morris Harbaugh, the brother, noticed Zolan in a chair in the living room. Morris was burned badly when he attempted unsuccessfully to reenter the structure.

State police theorized that Zolan fell asleep in the chair and was overcome when the fire started from an overheated stove in the room. The two families were given shelter by relatives.

Warfield Death Verdict Due Today

Baltimore, March 23 (AP).—Dr. Howard J. Maldeis, city medical examiner, said a verdict in the death of C. Dorsey Warfield, publisher of the Baltimore News-Post and Sunday American, will be made tomorrow afternoon.

Warfield, 49, fell to his death from his 12th floor apartment early yesterday. His pajama-clad body was found face down on a grassy plot behind the building. Mrs. Warfield was still asleep when police went to her apartment to notify her at 7 a. m.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. with burial in Druid Ridge Cemetery.

City Crime Rate in Maryland Increases 8 Per Cent in Year

By the Associated Press

Crime in 12 of Maryland's largest cities increased more than 8 per cent in 1946 over the preceding year.

Except for auto thefts, however, the State's crime averages were lower in all classes than those for the South Atlantic area, including the District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware, Florida, Georgia and North and South Carolina.

One Every 38 Minutes

A Federal Bureau of Investigation report, covering about 55 per cent of the State's population, shows that one crime was committed every 38 minutes in the State last year.

The report is based on figures submitted by local police and other agencies covering 1,302,770 of Maryland's 1,821,244 population, using 1940 census figures.

The report shows there was a murder or manslaughter every three and a half days, a manslaughter by negligence every 20 days, a rape every two and onehalf days.

1000 More Offenses

And in every 24 hours there were two robberies, four cases of aggravated assault, seven burglaries, 15 larcenies and eight auto thefts.

The crimes averaged one to every 80 persons among those covered by the FBI's report. A total of 13,719 offenses were reported last year, as compared with 12,691 the year before.

Every type of offense classified showed an increase.

Murders and nonnegligent manslaughters increased from 97 in 1945 to 102 last year; negligent manslaughters—most of them traffic deaths—increased from 12 to 18; rapes increased from 138 to 139; robberies from 524 to 708; aggravated assaults from 1252 to 1462; burglaries from 2273 to 2534; larcenies from 5368 and auto thefts from 3027 to 3076.

7.4% Increase Over U. S.

In urban areas of the country as a whole, crime was up 7.4 per cent over 1945.

For every 100,000 persons in Maryland covered by the reports to the FBI, there were 10.13 criminal homicides, 70.5 robberies, 145.2 aggravated assaults, 251.5 burglaries, 563.8 larcenies and 305.3 auto thefts.

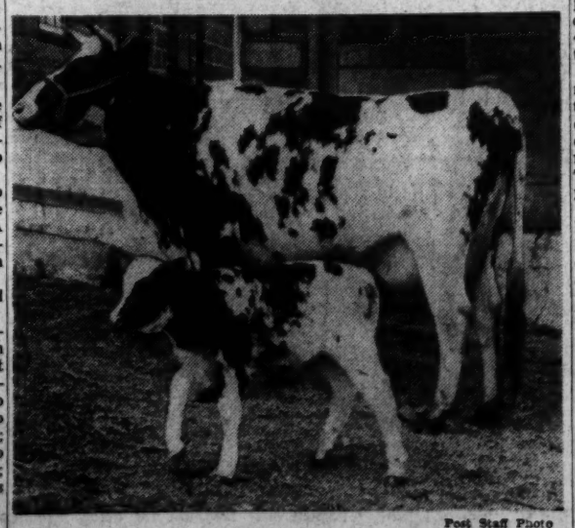
For cities of 25,000 population or over, the FBI gave these individual figures for 1946 (figures for murder include nonnegligent manslaughter):

Baltimore: 96 murders, 643 robberies, 1384 aggravated assaults, 2167 burglaries, 4508 larcenies, 2823 auto thefts.

Cumberland: No murders, 3 robberies, 2 aggravated assaults, 59 burglaries, 121 larcenies, 90 auto thefts.

Hagerstown: Two murders, 55 robberies, 56 aggravated assaults, 137 burglaries, 450 larcenies, 77 auto thefts.

Product of Science



Post Staff Photo

"TEST TUBE BABY"—Ayrshire heifer, first produced by means of artificial insemination in Frederick County, Md., was born to Knollhill Thelma at the farm of W. Paul Etzler. The calf is by Whitpan American Brown King, under lease to the Maryland cooperative from Scott W. Swarts of Middleburg, Md.

Motor Crash at Warrenton Kills 2 Men, Hurts 2 Women

Warrenton, Va., March 23.—Two men were killed and two women were in critical condition today as the result of a collision between a furniture van and a sedan on Route 211 just outside this town.

The dead were Steven Smith, 24, owner and operator of the sedan, and William Henry Willis, 22, a passenger in the car. The other two occupants, Mrs. Steven Smith, 23, and Miss Ellen Moore, about 22, were in Physicians' Hospital here in critical condition.

Mrs. Smith has multiple injuries, including a head wound, and Miss Moore has a fractured leg and arm.

The driver of the truck, an empty tractor-trailer owned by Mahanes Movers of Lynchburg, Va., was John Eldridge Eagle, 27. In the hospital for observation, he was under technical custody to await outcome of the women's injuries.

According to State Trooper L. E. Wetsel, Eagle started to make a left turn into a bypass from Route 211 leading to Warrenton when the sedan, bound for Washington, collided with it about 10:30 a. m. The truck rolled down a 3-foot bank along the highway and crashed through a fence. The sedan was demolished.

Willis was the son of Turpin Willis of Culpeper and worked with his father as a farmer and dairyman. He is survived by his father; a brother, Turpin Willis, jr., of Culpeper, and a sister, Kate Willis, University of Chicago student.

Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smith of Ashland Farms, Culpeper. He and Willis were both graduated from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Steven Smith was associated with his father in the dairy business in Culpeper.

Mrs. Smith, the former Katherine Whitehurst, was graduated from Mary Washington College and is employed in the State Highway Department in Culpeper. She was graduated from the Farmville State Teachers College.

Greek Guerillas Fade Before Army

Government Drive Halts as Outlaws Disappear in Hills

Salonika, Greece, March 23 (U.P.). Some 20,000 outlawed guerillas rolled with the punches of the Greek army's 50,000-man offensive today by fading back into the trackless mountains.

For practical purposes, the government's offensive was stopped where a similar venture ended last fall. The government forces, not equipped for mountain fighting, could carry the attack only as far as their armored cars would go.

The guerillas cagily refused to fight, except from ambush or when surrounded in flight toward the northern borders, which government forces cannot cross without creating an international incident.

Operate Independently

The guerilla forces, nominally under the leadership of Communist "Gen." Markos Vafiades, operate independently in small assigned areas, usually dominated by mountains to which they can scatter when government troops attack.

Their main strength is near the Bulgarian border of north Thrace, on Mountain Vermion, near the Yugoslav border in northern Macedonia and in the Grevena and Mount Olympus areas of Thessaly.

Although they are estimated to have about 7000 men more than they had last fall, the guerillas have made no attempt to launch a concerted attack against government troops. Royal Hellenic Air Force Spitfires and the army's artillery make such an attack unwise as long as the government troops stick to the plains.

Lacks Mountain Guns

To go into the mountains after the guerillas, the government needs cavalry and mountain guns. It does not have these. Thus, the army controls the plains areas, main highways and larger towns, while the guerillas hold mountain villages. However the guerillas were split into groups of between 200 and 500 when the army sliced through their areas to take the main roads.

Although amnesty is still on the books, the government has barely given lip service to it since it announced that its forces were determined to wipe out the guerillas by force. Guerilla leaders have said they intended to go on fighting so long as they had guns, but were made extremely disconsolate by President Truman's plan to help the Greek government fight the Communists.

Observers believed that the vendetta between the right and left is so bitter that the killing is sure to continue even if a political reconciliation is achieved.

Outside Aid Blamed

Salonika, Greece, March 23 (AP). An official survey of the United Nations Balkans Investigating Commission disclosed today that a majority considered outside assistance a prime reason for internal fighting in Greece.

The commission, ending nearly two months' inquiry into Greek charges that rebellious leftists were spurred and helped by Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania, started leaving Greece early today. The group will visit Sofia and Belgrade briefly, then proceed to Geneva to write the final report which is expected to be highly controversial.

The majority was represented as believing excesses from the left and right wing elements were stimulating the bitter fighting and sharpening political differences in Greece.

No formal votes have been taken by the 11-nation commission and compromises have been reached on virtually all issues. In the proceedings, Russia and Poland have consistently lined up against the United States, the United Kingdom, Australia, France, Belgium, Syria, Colombia, Brazil and China.

Fear Communism

Soviet Trade Pact Rejected By Argentina

Buenos Aires, March 23 (INS).—A high government official said tonight that Argentina has decided against conclusion of a commercial agreement with Russia because of the threat of Communist expansion as well as Soviet inability to deliver machinery.

The official, who asked that his identity be withheld, said the decision would not interfere with plans to sign the projected friendship pact with Russia.

The Argentine-Russian trade negotiations were undertaken when Britain—once the best customer of Argentine exporters—began feeling the effects of "economic collapse."

Braden Policy Hit

The spokesman said that the policy followed by Spruille Braden, former U. S. Ambassador now helping to direct Latin-American affairs for the U. S. State Department, "pushed Argentina toward Russia."

According to the official, the Argentine attempts to find new markets was led by President Juan Peron, but the Russian commercial agreement was given up following inconclusive preliminary negotiations with the Soviet trade mission.

The official said that the Russian trade mission, headed by Constantin Shevelev, was unable to guarantee delivery of Russian machinery to Argentina for the industrialization projects envisaged by President Peron.

Communist Expansion Feared

He added that at the same time Argentine officials were frightened at the prospects of Communist expansion and foresaw a possible attempt by the Soviets to use Argentina as a "bridgehead" in America.

The official declared Argentina is making "a big effort to solve our problems almost without aid from the United States."

He added that Argentina is looking forward to achieving "American unity and world peace," and maintaining "Christian civilization."

British Firing Of Government Reds Reported

London, March 23 (U.P.).—Leonard C. White, secretary of the Civil Service Clerical Association, said today that the military intelligence branch of the War Office had forced the firing of six Communists or Communist sympathizers from jobs as government clerks.

Five other Communists or sympathizers had been prevented from getting permanent civil service appointment by the military intelligence branch, the highly secret MI-5, White said.

He said there was no evidence yet that MI-5 had started a large-scale investigation of government employes—such as President Truman has ordered in the United States—to ferret out Communists and have them fired.

Protest Planned

Nevertheless, White complained, it appeared that MI-5 intervened whenever it heard that Communists had been recommended for permanent appointments.

He said his association, which represents 150,000 government clerical workers and is affiliated with the powerful Trades Union Congress, plans to protest to the Treasury against the War Office's "unprecedented interference" in civil service appointments.

"We are going to ask that no one be precluded from appointment because of his political beliefs if he is found capable, in good health and of good character, unless he misuses his position," White said.

Firings Over Year

He said the cases were the first of interference in the Civil Service for political reasons he had heard of in five years as secretary of the association and in 15 years before that as assistant secretary. White said he does not belong to any political party.

He said the six fired Communists had been sacked over a period of a little more than a year. They were working on temporary appointments in the Glasgow office of the Admiralty, in air raid precautions work, in the home office, in staffing work in the Supply Ministry and in His Majesty's Stationery Office.

In each case, he said, the heads of the departments told the employes that MI-5 had ordered them fired without giving reasons. White said it was more than coincidence that all were Communists or sympathizers.

What's Going On and Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1911 N st. nw., Walter Reed Hospital Party, 6:30 p. m.; clay and shell craft classes, 7:30 p. m.; square dance, 8:30 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts n.w., cabaret party, dancing, 8 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market space (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; roller skating party, 7:30 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., open 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Barnett Aden Gallery of Art, 127 Randolph pl. nw., 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Prize Radio Show

Prizes galore, valuable ones, go each afternoon to the winning hinters—on Hint Hunt, radio's newest laugh-and-prize package over your CBS station. Chuck Acree, aided by Beagle, interviews lady members of the audience, gets many a laugh and lots of household tips you'll want to use. Join in the fun, daily, Monday through Friday.

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with CHUCK ACREE
for Chilton Soap Flakes
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Calvert Reserve BLENDED WHISKEY—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

BARNABY
Pop. I've got something to ask you . . . It's about my Fairy Godfather's brother, Orville O'Malley . . .
He has no place to stay. Would it be all right if he slept in the attic for a few days—He says he won't be any trouble.
We'd be delighted to have him, son.
You mean it? Gosh!
How hospitable—How gracious of him to extend such a heartfelt invitation to a perfect stranger.
Bully! I'll unpack . . .

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

NAPOLEON, THE INTOLERANCE AND RACIAL PREJUDICE IN THE WORLD TODAY IS PRETTY DISCOURAGING. MY ONLY PREJUDICE IS THE HUMAN RACE. YOU'RE LUCKY TO BE A DOG!
I AM BESSIE BIGOT. COULD I HAVE YOUR SIGNATURE? WE'RE PETITIONING FOR AN ORDINANCE RESTRICTING OUR NEIGHBORHOOD EXCLUSIVELY TO PURE BRED DOGS.

ELMO

GOOD! AND WHEN THE POPNUT SKRUMMY COMPANY WILL SPONSOR A BROADCAST OF THE WEDDING, COMMODORE
ELMO DOESN'T SHOW UP THE EFFECT WILL BE COLOSSAL
THE JUDGE WILL INJECT A SUBTLE COMMERCIAL INTO THE CEREMONY
I'LL REHEARSE IT FOR YOU. DO YOU PROMISE TO SERVE THIS MAN POPNUT SKRUMMIES TILL DEATH DO YOU PART?
AH, YOUR HIGHNESS! WE WERE JUST COMPLETING PLANS FOR YOUR MARRIAGE
I HAVE JUST SEEN THE WEDDING INVITATIONS YOU SENT OUT
IT'S DISGRACEFUL-RIDICULOUS!
I'LL SAY IT IS! THEY FORGOT TO PUT IN THE PRICE!
DO NOT BRING RICE. POPNUT SKRUMMIES WILL BE SOLD ON THE PREMISES

China Wants Soviet to Account For Manchurian Properties

Nanking, March 23 (AP).—The central committee of the Kuomintang, China's governing party, urged today that Russia be called upon to fulfill the treaty of 1945 and open negotiations over removal of industrial equipment from Manchuria.

The demand was in the form of a resolution which persons in attendance said ended the closed 10-day policy session of the committee.

The 1945 treaty gave Russia certain special rights in Manchuria, including joint operation of some railroads, use of Port Arthur as a naval base, and joint use with China of Dairen as a free commercial port under Chinese administration.

A Chinese government army still is sitting outside Dairen, waiting for the Russian to hand it over. There has been no inkling of Soviet intentions, but the independent newspaper Hsin Min Pao published a wholly unconfirmed account that a warship of "a certain power" had just taken over Haiyang Island, 80 miles east of Dairen and a similar distance west of Soviet-occupied northern Korea. Government sources said they knew nothing about it.

The Manchurian industrial equipment, upon which China was counting for her own rehabilitation, was removed during the Soviet occupation of all Manchuria after the Japanese surrender.

China's attitude toward Russia was the subject of warm debate in the Kuomintang committee. Several members charged Foreign Minister Wang Shih-chieh with being "weakkneed," but Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek defended him.

The Chinese remained officially mum on a United States reminder that settlement was in order for a two-billion-dollar lend-lease balance, but informed quarters said the request was "a considerable surprise."

One Kuomintang leader said China was seeking further financial support rather than settlement of old debts.

Another resolution called for "reorientation" of government policy toward the Chinese Communists in an undisclosed manner.

On the military side, there was a continuing welter of unconfirmed Chinese newspaper reports.

Besides the report about Haiyang Island, Hsin Min Pao reported that the Chinese Communists had established headquarters in Suiteh, 70 miles northeast of their fallen capital, Yenan.

It said government armies were moving on Suiteh from the south, northwest and northeast.

The Communist radio, continuing to broadcast from somewhere in "north Shensi Province," snorted defiance. It said the battle for the northwest "has only just begun," and said that Chiang Kai-shek was using so many troops there that he would have trouble elsewhere.

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MOSCOW

From Page 1

text before the meeting was over. This was made available in Germany for morning papers.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin has been quick to note this line of approach and combat it with arguments on all points, even minor ones.

Ministers Take Square Look at Differences

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Moscow, March 23. — If this Council of Foreign Ministers accomplishes nothing else, it will deserve to be remembered for one thing.

It has taken a square and honest look at the most important differences that have arisen between Russia and the Western Powers in Germany in the past two years.

It has not evaded. It has not tried to cover up ugly grievances with comforting words as international conferences so often do.

Two years of mutual frustration in the occupation of Germany have been examined for first time "on a high level"—and results can hardly fail to be good.

Each side has stated its case with a moderation that was rare in last year's meetings of the council and almost unknown at the Paris Peace Conference.

There has been a minimum of name calling and much less emphasis than formerly on scoring propaganda points even by the Russians.

One veteran participant in these four-power meetings tried to account for the phenomenon this morning. He suggested that last year the ministers—or at least some of them—were in a hurry to get the Italian and satellite treaties completed.

This time, he said, they all know the world won't come to an end if an agreement on every issue cannot be reached here and now. They are taking it calmly and are discovering the process pays dividends.

Another possible explanation may be found in the new technique United States Secretary of State Marshall has helped bring to the council table. This consists of writing everything out as concisely as possible, either in previously prepared statements, or notes written during a meeting and handed to a translator. This avoids futile speechmaking; it also means every statement by Marshall is as clear in a foreign language as in his own.

A Modest Idea

The delegates, moreover, have a modest and realistic idea of what they are here for. Documents that have been pouring from four delegation offices for the past fortnight are not labeled with anything as ambitious, as, for example "Proposals for German Settlement." They are labeled simply "Questions Relating to Germany." Then by their subject and finally their source.

All this has its psychological value, for it reminds the delegates constantly that they are here to clear up "questions" rather than to write a treaty. They may not always find the right answers but at least they are asking the right questions.

So far the questions have related entirely to issues raised by the past two years of the occupation and administration in Germany. They have been complex, interrelated questions and the solution of one puzzle is usually dependent on the solution of others.

Where then do the ministers stand now? A subcommittee of four, with Lucius Clay as American representative, began today taking a two day look at the various statements of position regarding Germany, with instructions to report the main points of agreement by Tuesday.

It would be surprising if the committee reported much more than a tendency toward agreement. The basic points of disagreement between the east and the west remain for negotiation, especially in the economic field.

The Russians have not yet agreed to pool food and other resources of eastern Germany with those of the industrialized west. Only yesterday Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov declined to include food and agriculture. Among the subjects which should be handled by the proposed all-German administrative agencies.

The United States and Britain, on the other hand, doggedly refuse to deliver reparations to Russia from the West until such pooling takes place. They will not dissolve their combined zone fn western Germany however much the Russians dislike it, nor assent to economic unity of the country unless the Russians agree genuinely to treat their zone as a part of an economic whole.

Must Raise Level

There is almost universal agreement that the permitted level of German industry must be raised, although not to the Russian figure of between 10 and 12 million tons annually for steel. There is some willingness in theory on the part of the Americans and British to assent to reparations from current production, but only if it can be proved that such a system would not delay German self-sufficiency for years and would not saddle the Anglo-American taxpayers with the endless burden of supporting the German people.

On the Ruhr there is a clearcut disagreement between the Russians and French on one hand and the British and Americans on the other. The Russians and French want international control; the French want international management as well. The British on the the other hand insist that the Ruhr must be treated no differently than Germany as a whole.

In this the British have found a stubborn ally in virtually the entire American delegation.

The American view is that a good deal of mysticism has been evoked by the name of the Ruhr. If the Russians and the French want economic control of the Ruhr's output, then the Americans argue, economic unity will provide such control for the Ruhr as a part of all Germany. If the Russians and the French want political control, then the Americans want no part of it and will fight it tooth and nail.

In any case the Americans here contend the Ruhr is not a backyard area such as the Tennessee Valley was before TVA. It is a highly modern industrial area, peopled by highly intelligent, progressive managers and workers.

As the Americans see it, any attempt at foreign control over the Ruhr industries would only defeat its own purposes by slowing production, increasing local discontent and delaying the use of Ruhr exports for the benefit of all Europe.

On the political side, Molotov has not yet explained what powers he is willing to let the German states have. His recognition of the German states yesterday was welcome to the other three delegations, but did not clear up the basic difference between the Russians, who tend toward centralized government and the Western Powers who want a German government of strictly limited powers.

Princesses in Apple Festival

QUEEN'S ATTENDANTS—Among princesses to the Court of Queen Shenandoah XX at the annual Shenandoah Valley Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va., May 1-2, will be (from left to right) the Misses Beverley Mason Payne, of Fredericksburg; Anne M. Stuart of Saltville; Harriet N. Harper of Danville, and Marilynne A. Vacanti of Rochester, N. Y.

PURGE

From Page 1.

House would "refuse to appropriate a penny for the pay of anybody it suspects, regardless of what the Senate does by way of confirmation."

Truman Order Praised

Cox, who has criticized Lilienthal frequently in House speeches, said Mr. Truman's order last night for a purge of disloyal employes "is one of the smartest things he has done."

The President's order called for firings when "reasonable grounds" exist to believe employes are disloyal. As one test of disloyalty, it stipulated "sympathetic association" with any totalitarian, Fascist, Communist of subversive group.

HOOVER

From Page 1

four-point economic program for Germany:

"1. We should free German industry, subject to a control commission, which will see that she does no evil in industry, just as we see that she does not move into militarism through armies and navies.

"The difference between this concept and the 'level of industry' concept (agreed upon March 26, 1946, by the United States, Great Britain, Russia and France) is the saving of several hundred millions of dollars a year to the American and British taxpayers. It is the difference between the regeneration and a further degeneration of Europe.

"2. The removal and destruction of plants (except direct arms plants) should stop.

"3. A further obstacle to building Germany as an essential unit of European economy arises from the Russian government's acquiring a large part of the key operating industries in their zone. Germany in peace must be free from ownership of industry by a foreign government. Such ownership can thwart every action of control or of upbuilding by joint action of other nations. German industry must be operated by Germans if any international control is to work, if she is to recover production and is to serve all nations equally.

"4. There can be no separation or different regime of the Ruhr or Rhineland from the new Germany. That is the heart of her industrial economy. Any control commission can dictate the destination of coal or other exports from that area and even such control would not be needed after the era of scarcity passes from Europe."

Hoover declared that "these conclusions are not the product of sentiment nor of feeling toward a nation which has brought such misery upon the whole earth.

"They are not given in condonement of the enormity of her crimes," he added. "They are the result of a desire to see the world look forward, get into production and establish a lasting peace. They are based upon the stern necessities of a world involved in the most dangerous economic crisis in all history."

He continued:

"At the present time the taxpayers of the United States and Britain are contributing nearly 600 million dollars a year to prevent starvation of the Germans in the American and British zones alone. The drain is likely to be even greater after peace unless the policies now in action are changed.

"Therefore, entirely aside from any humanitarian and political aspects, policies which will restore productivity in Germany and exports with which to buy their food and relieve this drain upon us are of primary importance.

Held Peace Necessity

"But our economic interest is far wider than this. We desperately need recovery in all of Europe. We need it not only for economic reasons but as the first necessity to peace.

"There is only one path to recovery in Europe. That is production. The whole economy of Europe is interlinked with German economy through the exchange of raw materials and manufactured goods. The productivity of Europe cannot be restored without the restoration of Germany as a contributor to that productivity."

DOCUMENTS

From Page 1

der" upon the "Communist-controlled Left movement in Greece."

And it added:

"Armed band activities, directed and assisted from outside the country, are part of a master plan to separate Macedonia from Greece and to make untenable any Greek government not subservient to Communist aims.

"United States representatives in Greece have become convinced that the increasing effrontery of Greece's northern neighbors and of EAM (the Communist organization) is an indication of belief that Greece is a 'ripe plum ready to fall into their hands' within a few weeks through lack of support by the western democracies."

The document apparently was prepared earlier this month. It did not specify the authorship of the "master plan."

It accused the Communist press and radio of carrying on a ceaseless campaign of "vilification and distortion" ever since the liberation of Greece, "the purpose of which obviously has been to undermine confidence in British and United States actions regarding Greece."

Development Traced

The documents traced the development of the critical Greek situation through the war and after liberation up to the time the British Ambassador to Washington, Lord Inverchapel, handed this country two notes on February 24 which have not been made public in full.

BLUFF

From Page 1.

Germany through "excessive reparations," in order to make Germany self-sufficient and end relief expenditures there.

7. Notice to all other nations that the objective of United States policy is "to secure and maintain a just and lasting peace for a free world."

Acknowledging that his resolution is aimed at the Soviet Union, Colmer said it was intended to help the State Department and the Administration and to:

"Lay down a positive policy for dealing with countries which by bluff, by time-consuming obstructionist tactics, by openly hostile propaganda, by outright untruths and vicious innuendoes ever since the war's end have blocked return of the world to peace and economic stability."

He accused Russia of "taking advantage of our known desire for peace" and of "waging an aggressive expansion policy since the cessation of hostilities."

ALLIS

From Page 1

union shop and union control of grievance procedure.

Full strength of the UAW local was claimed to be about 11,000 before an independent union developed at the struck plant. The independent mustered more than 4000 votes at a bargaining election January 26.

The strike has been marked by frequent violence, including eight mass clashes between police and pickets which led to the arrest of 151 persons. Scores have been injured, including 61 Milwaukee policemen, in outbreaks during the 327-day strike.

TRAFFIC

From Page 1.

knee, after the taxicab in which she was riding with her husband, Andrew J. Koerner, 27, collided with an auto at New Jersey and Louisiana aves. nw. The auto was operated by Frederick J. Brown, 46, of 426 Oakdale pl. nw., police said.

Two passengers in a cab, operated by Alphonso S. King, 33, of 1710 Johnson ave. nw., received bruises and cuts when the cab overturned after colliding with a car at Pennsylvania ave. and 8th st. se. shortly after 2 a. m. The passengers were Joseph N. Green, 27, of 329 O st. sw., and Eleanor Dickens, 24, of 1105 6th st. ne. They were treated at Providence Hospital. The auto was operated by Albert H. Dillon, 26, of 317 6th st. se.

Some of the more than 2000 different raw materials used in manufacture of heating controls include spaghetti, tophet, beeswax, blonde human hair and ether.

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Just listen as eight big Fireball cylinders erupt into life — then settle to a sweet contented purr.

Watch — as each threatening road-jar meekly subsides under the gentle magic of soft coil springs on all four wheels.

Get the feel of roadweight that's like a steadying hand guarding every mile. Try the handy push-button controls that operate the top, the door windows, even the front-seat adjustment.

Test the lightness of the wheel, the quick bite of brakes, the instant upsurge when you touch off the gas treadle.

By now, you find yourself succumbing completely.

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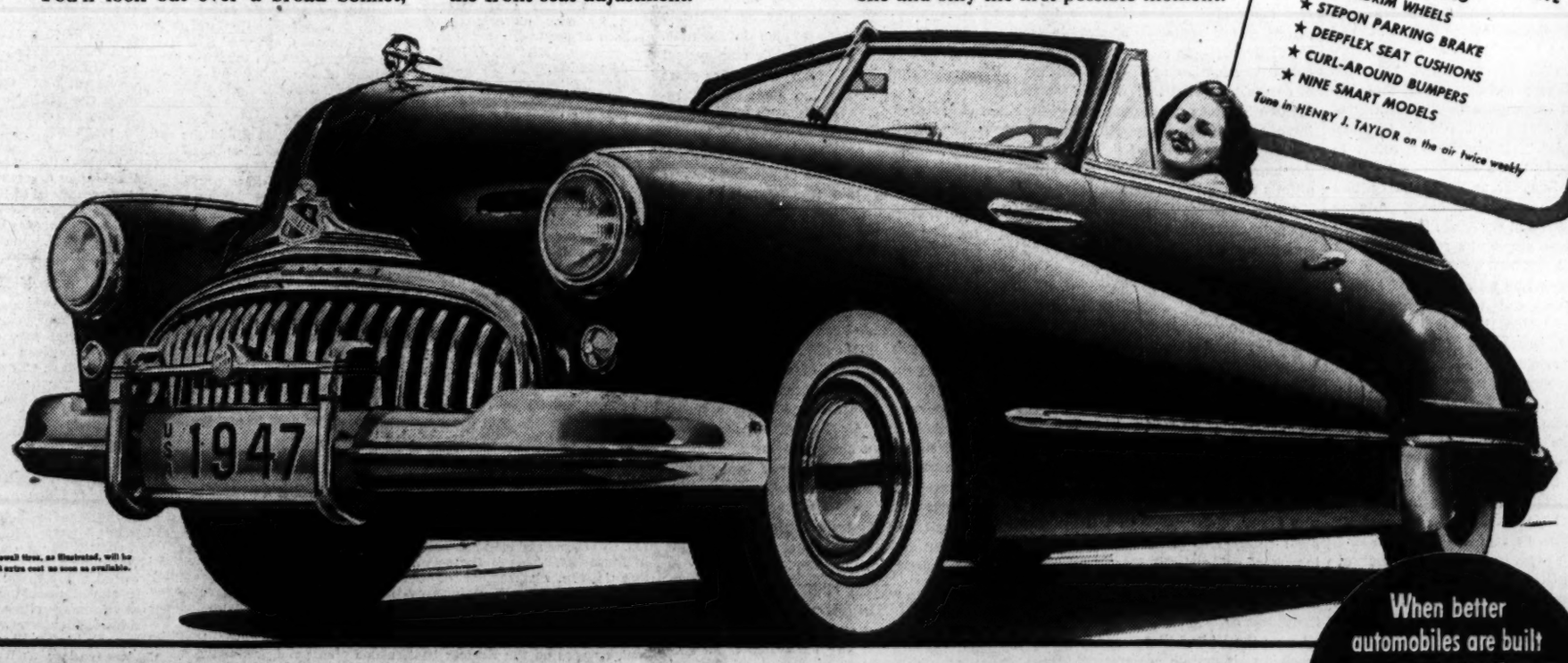

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Monday, March 24, 1947

Congress On The Air

For the first time in history, Americans on Friday heard a live radio broadcast of the proceedings of a congressional committee when the National Broadcasting Co. carried a microphone into the Caucus Room of the House Office Building where Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson was testifying before the Foreign Affairs Committee. The experiment will be repeated when Mr. Acheson goes before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today. The occasion certainly warrants the interest of the radio reporters. The wide circulation given to Mr. Acheson's words on a subject of great public significance—the proposed 400-million-dollar appropriation for aid to Greece and Turkey—seems thoroughly desirable.

Although there have been suggestions that all congressional proceedings be broadcast, including the debates on the House and Senate floors, radio has thus far directly transmitted from the Capitol only special messages by the President and other distinguished visitors. We have misgivings about keeping Congress steadily on the air. The effect might be to remove the appendix from the *Congressional Record* and convey all its contents to the microphone, substituting endless and perhaps empty oratory for the less glamorous business of getting practical legislation framed. But there are times when Congress and its committee proceedings ought to be heard. The selection of these occasions should be left, we think, to the private broadcasting companies. They are as much entitled, in our judgment, to take their microphones into public sessions on the Hill as newspaper reporters are entitled to take their notebooks and pencils. Radio merely broadens the range of proceedings which Americans are free to hear if they are able to go to Capitol Hill in person.

Unity Of Purpose

Those critics who are firing at President Truman's policy of aiding Greece and Turkey from behind the bulwark of the United Nations will be left in an untenable position if Congress approves the preamble which Senators Vandenberg and Connally propose to add to the Eaton bill. This preamble is intended simply to make explicit the purpose of the United States in going to the aid of the two Near Eastern countries. That purpose is pretty well understood already by all who wish to understand it. But it is well to have it spelled out in detail that will remove any suggestion of lukewarmness on our part toward the United Nations.

The bill itself, as introduced by Representative Eaton, was deficient in this respect. It would authorize the President to furnish aid to Greece and Turkey, upon request of their governments, when he deems such aid to be "in the interest of the United States." The proposed preamble takes a more comprehensive view. It recognizes that "the national integrity and survival of these nations are of importance to the security of the United States and of all freedom-loving peoples." It specifically refers to the Security Council's interest in the "unsettled conditions" along the boundary lines separating Greece from Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia and expresses hope that the United Nations may find a solution for this aspect of the problem.

In this connection we are pleased to note that the British and American representatives on the United Nations investigating commission in Greece are urging that a subcommission remain in Salonika until the commission completes the writing of its report in Geneva. *The Post* suggested such a precaution some weeks ago. With the investigators on the spot, disorder along the Greek borders has quieted down. Disappearance of the investigators would, in all probability, be the signal for fresh irruptions. We think that United Nations observers ought to be kept in the area so long as revolutionary pressures are being brought to bear upon Greece from the outside. The Security Council has a responsibility under the Charter to investigate any dispute or situation that "is likely to endanger the maintenance of international peace and security." Certainly the United States has no intention whatever of interfering with this U. N. function, but only of extending friendly aid to Greece, at her request, in an effort to prevent the development of suffering and disorder that would make U. N. intervention useless.

The underlying aim of the United Nations is to put strength behind freedom, human rights, international justice and peace. That is also the basic aim of the policy the Administration is pursuing in Greece and Turkey. It is absurd to say that any policy so faithful to the spirit of the Charter runs afoul of it. But the absence of conflict cannot be made too clear or emphatic. We hope, therefore, that Congress will couch the relief bill for Greece and Turkey in terms that will leave our wholehearted devotion to the United Nations beyond question in the mind of any unprejudiced inquirer.

Loyalty Test

The executive order designed to rid the Government of disloyal employes should, in our opinion, provide a fair and systematic method of dealing with a problem that has long called for vigorous and decisive action. The great majority of Federal employes, whose loyalty is beyond question, should benefit from a surveillance system that sets up multiple safeguards against unjust dismissal by affording suspects opportunity to appear personally before departmental loyalty boards, to be represented at such hearings by counsel, and to present evidence in refutation of the charges brought against them. Further protection is afforded by giving employes recommended for dismissal a final right of appeal to the Civil Service Commission's loyalty review board.

The system which the President proposes to establish aims to provide effective machinery for ridding the Government of individuals who are patently unfit to serve the public. It is unfortunate that the long-needed house-cleaning has to be undertaken at a time when the morale of Federal employes is shaken by wholesale dismissals made necessary by the sloughing off of war-time agencies and wartime activities. It is likewise unfortunate that the order has been issued at a time when tension between the United States and Russia tends to emphasize the danger of Communist infiltration into the Government, thereby creating an impression that the new policy is somehow related to our struggle against Communist encroachments on a world-wide scale. However, these are incidental embarrassments that do not warrant any further delay in undertaking an imperative reform.

No impairment of constitutional rights of free speech will result from the executive order. On the contrary, the presence within the Government service of disloyal or subversive persons "constitutes a threat to our democratic processes," as the President says. Knowingly to permit those who wish to overthrow the institutional foundations of our system of free government to function as part of that Government would be inconceivable folly. Loyalty is one of the qualifications for public office that is indispensable, whether the employing government is democratic, communistic or totalitarian.

Individuals who cannot meet reasonable tests of loyalty will still be free to express their views as private citizens and to offer their services to private employers. The President's order is based upon a recognized need of self-protection comparable to the safeguards erected by private employers against the hiring of people likely to interfere with the effective functioning of their businesses. As we said a short time ago, the best defense against the spread of communism or any other subversive doctrine lies in giving its advocates full liberty to proclaim their views so long as they obey the laws. But that liberty of expression does not require the Government to court destruction from within by keeping enemies of the established political order on the public payroll.

Labor Courts

Senators Ferguson and Smith are, as the latter put it, "clearly sound in taking the position that there is an area for the application of normal, judicial processes to management-labor relations." But it is an extremely small area, and the Government's efforts ought to be directed toward shortening rather than expanding its boundaries. The Ferguson-Smith proposal would establish 11 Federal labor courts with initial jurisdiction over all disputes arising from interpretation of collective bargaining contracts and Federal labor laws. Thus it avoids the most serious pitfall commonly involved in proposals of the sort—an attempt to provide judicial determination of disputes arising out of contract negotiations. This is something the two Senators say they are merely thinking about; we hope they will think soberly and recognize the folly of such an idea. For the moment, however, they have provided pitfalls enough.

A labor court is simply another name for compulsory arbitration. There is use for such a court in cases where parties to an agreement differ as to its terms. So far as contract adjudication is concerned, the proposed labor courts would presumably have the function suggested by President Truman in his January 6 message to Congress. "Legislation should be enacted," he said, "to provide machinery whereby unsettled disputes concerning the interpretation of an existing agreement may be referred by either party to final and binding arbitration." We wonder if this is not quite as effective and much more simple than establishing a new Federal court system. Thirty-five States of the union now enable either party to a labor-management contract to bring suit in a court for breach of contract—thus securing effective adjudication. We agree that it would be well to make such adjudication possible, through the courts or through boards of arbitration, all over the United States and in situations involving interstate commerce. But we doubt that a new court system is necessary to fill the need.

The emphasis in the settlement of contract disputes should be, in any event, not upon the courts but upon voluntarily accepted procedures. In industries with extended experience in labor relations, contracts contain carefully detailed clauses for settling disputes, including in a number of cases tribunals established by the contracting parties, the decisions of which are binding on both sides. This is a development which ought to be encouraged, not short-circuited, by outside adjudicatory bodies. There is danger that establishment of labor courts might lead unions and employers to neglect available mechanisms for ironing out their differences themselves. Courts should not be available to them, we think, until they have exhausted their own resources for settlement.

The serious evil in the Ferguson-Smith bill, however, is that it would go beyond the adjudication of contracts and authorize its proposed labor courts to review NLRB decisions not only as to the law involved but as to the facts as well. The effect of this, of course, would be to duplicate, if not actually to nullify, the NLRB. We should think it by now a settled principle that the decisions of administrative tribunals ought not to be set aside save in cases when Circuit Courts of Appeal find them to be arbitrary, unreasonable or erroneous in their application of the law. To empower courts to try the issues anew is grossly wasteful and certain to result in confusion. Plainly there is no more reason to do this in respect of the NLRB than in respect of any other Federal agency with quasi-judicial authority. This aspect of the Ferguson-Smith bill looks like nothing so much as an attempt to abolish the NLRB by subterfuge or sabotage.

Mr. Taft On Housing

Senator Taft is quite right, in our opinion, in linking decent housing with schools and health clinics as an essential concern of modern government. "In a country as prosperous as the United States," he said in addressing the National Association of Housing Officials, "local government is interested in seeing that there is a minimum floor under essential services so we may eliminate poverty and hardship as far as possible. These essential services include schools and medical care. It is not socialism to provide them for people unable to do this for themselves and their families. It is a principle we have always recognized in this country. It is no more socialistic to provide public housing for people in the lowest income groups."

As a matter of fact, communities have learned that part of their expenditures for health, education, crime prevention and so forth are wasted because the effects of poor housing undo the social improvements thus sought. People hospitalized at great cost to the taxpayer return to drafty, vermin-infested hovels and undermine their health once more. Children educated for better citizenship during the daytime return to filthy back alleys at night, with all of their incentive to delinquency, crime and psychological maladjustment. Washington's own National Capital Housing Authority has demonstrated the remarkable transformation in living habits that takes place in most families rescued from the slums and placed in healthful, pleasant and adequate housing at rents they can afford to pay. The effect is so striking that we suspect no legislator who really looks into it will hereafter suppose that slum reclamation is not public business.

We do not follow Senator Taft's reasoning that there should be a 20 per cent gap on the basis of income between the "bottom one fifth" and the families for which private enterprise builds. Certainly no public housing agency should enter a field that can be served by private builders. But in providing schools and clinics we do not say there shall be a gap between one group that shall be served gratis and others. Rather, the community recognizes the necessity of providing for the health and education of all its members. Indeed, the policy laid down by the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill, of which Mr. Taft is now the chief sponsor, is one of "realizing as soon as feasible the goal of a decent home and a suitable living environment for every American family."

Blow To USES

Under the Wagner-Peyser Act of 1933, the United States Employment Service assists in coordinating the public employment offices in the States and undertakes to increase their effectiveness by setting minimum standards of efficiency, promoting uniformity in administrative and statistical procedures and maintaining an interstate system for exchange of job information. With the return of the public employment offices to the States, after nearly five years of operation under the Federal Government, it is highly important to keep a close watch over the State organizations to prevent wreckage by spoilsmen and insure a continued high standard of performance.

Heedless of this necessity, the House Committee on Appropriations, while allowing 72 million dollars for the operation of the State employment offices, has appropriated only $900,000 for USES—a pitifully inadequate sum in view of the great responsibilities that agency is called upon to assume. The committee's action, if permitted to stand, will inflict an incalculable disservice not only on millions of veterans but also upon millions of nonveteran jobseekers and hundreds of thousands of employers who have found the facilities of public employment offices the answer to their job problems. We can only hope that the committee's misguided attempt to achieve economies by wrecking an organization that has demonstrated its value during years of depression and war will meet with the rebuff that it deserves.

IN THE MIDST OF LIFE

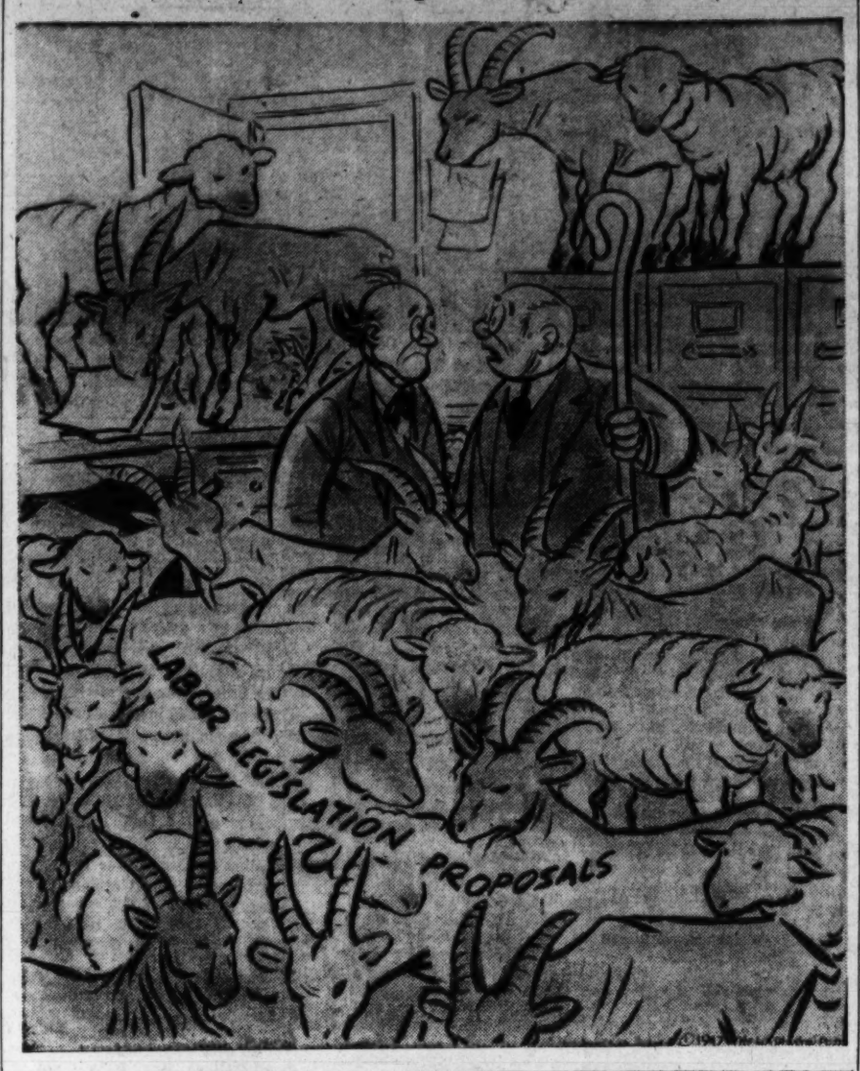
Death comes, not stabbing to the core within
But slowly thickening the beaten skin.
Break through, pale prisoner, break through and brave
Whatever weather blows this side the grave.

For who are they who draw the shutters tight
Against the sound of crying in the night?
Who sigh behind dim eyes and dimmer ears,
"Tell me no new things! All are loud with tears
And terrors. Let me whisper with the fire,
Remembering old gardens of desire."

They are the bound apprentices of Death,
Who has already taken all save breath.

KATE BRACKETT

"Now To Separate Them"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

'Tourist Emissaries'

Malvina Lindsay's column of March 13, entitled "Tourist Emissaries," carries the mistaken impression that GI's visiting European countries were "boorish and racketeering."

As a former officer of the United States Army's Switzerland leave center which sent, and is still sending, thousands of American service men and women into Switzerland and Italy on furlough, I feel obliged to report that the number of instances of misconduct was so few as to be almost negligible. The Swiss, Italians, Dutch, Danes and Belgians who entertained GI's, and their children who happily munched American chocolate and chewed American gum would be the first to agree that the Americans invariably carried themselves as true gentlemen and women.

The few unfortunate incidents that occured in England and France during the war and in the immediate postwar period are readily attributable to jangled war nerves, close living conditions and misunderstandings. The natives no less than the GI's were responsible for these incidents which had best be forgotten.

I recall a number of occassions when I was told by discerning Europeans that the average GI seemed to be a far more representative American than the average prewar tourist. Inasmuch as in normal times the average American rarely has the good fortune to visit abroad, this observation is probably quite true.

GI Joe, tired of Army restrictions, food, and barracks was genuinely appreciative of the few luxuries his foreign hosts could offer.

Present day American tourists, trained on steam heat, hot water, meat every night, baths in every hotel room, and other "necessities of life," will have to exercise considerable restraint if they are to uphold the good impression left by our uniformed ambassadors of good-will.

MEYER J. LEVIN.
Alexandria.

Coast Guard Rescues

I would like to add some facts about the United States Coast Guard, which in the last few days has been said to have a great many officers in proportion to seamen. The letter of "Realist" March 16, states the case well: the Coast Guard has to have many specialists because of the very nature of Coast Guard duties.

However, "Realist" said nothing about the wonderful rescue work of the Coast Guard. I was the civilian historian assigned to Coast Guard Headquarters during the war years, and I know, from writing of the many heroic rescues on sea and land, among survivors of surface ships and planes, which this gallant service performed.

If this agency of the Government is cut too drastically, human life will be at stake. For the Coast Guard, besides enforcing law at sea, for the safety of ships, is like a Red Cross and hospital service too. Its officers and men are trained in lifesaving. This is the service that is the combination of the former lighthouse, lifesaving, revenue cutter, and more recently Merchant Marine inspection. Every time a person rides on an excursion boat, or goes on the Norfolk boat, he can be sure everything has been done for the passengers' and crews' safety. For the Coast Guard has responsibility for this also.

When Eddie Rickenbacker was rescued in the Pacific, his story showed that, he was found because of the yellow dye which made a prominent spot large enough to be seen from an airplane. That safety device was perfected at Coast Guard Headquarters by a group of specialists.

In cutting down the many bureaus of the Government, let us be careful lest in our zeal to save some money we leave too few life-savers and other Coast Guard experts for human welfare. The Coast Guard is one of the most honorable and noble branches of our Government.

PAULINE DE BRODES.
Washington.

Crime of Genocide

Sigrid Arne's story in *The Post* of March 16, "The Crime of Genocide," again brings to light a monumental idea that is "getting teeth in it." *The Post* has done a very fine service in lending its support to Dr. Raphael Lemkin in his struggle to have genocide declared a crime punishable under international law.

Genocide, the extermination of a whole people; its culture and religion, or its social, economic or political structure, has been attempted and has been carried out with a most horrifying degree of efficiency. One of the greatest values of the Nuernberg trials is the lesson its evidence can teach of how easily a people can lose its freedom and then its very existence when a Hitler plans and executes systematic genocide.

The outlawing of genocide is important for the protection of the basic human right to exist, and not until the threat to this basic right is controlled can we hope for the lasting peace which must be based on justice and decency. One of the most important things in our struggle for future peace should be the belief in and the support of ideas of this magnitude.

How utterly sad it is that when Lemkin began his battle in 1933 to outlaw genocide, he failed at the Fifth International Conference for the Unification of Penal Law (held in cooperation with the Fifth Committee of the League of Nations) because, "Other lawyers said, 'But there is no such thing as extermination of a whole people'."

That wrong idea killed the concept of genocide for the time being. The 13 years of European history since that should have proved beyond a doubt the immeasurable value of this concept. May *The Post* continue to support and aid the growth of Lemkin's idea as it wends its way to international convention and treaties.

MIRIAM. L. MILLIREN.
Washington.

Tax Reduction

Tax reduction straight across the board is being urged on the ground that it will leave more money in the hands of the lower income groups to be used to buy the products of our farms and factories and so help prevent the recession that is so generally looked for because of the expected falling off of consumer purchases.

But it is also argued that the money released by the tax reduction in the upper brackets will be invested in additional productive enterprises, which will employ more workers who will have money to spend and so build up the demand for goods.

It is obvious, however, that the added plants and productive facilities will produce more goods that will also have to find a market, and sell not only for enough to pay the additional workers employed, but enough over to pay for the use of the capital. This seems to indicate plainly that the net result of adding to both sides of the economic balance in this way would be more likely to increase the imbalance between supply and demand than it would be to lessen it; and it is this imbalance, it seems to me, that, in this country, is at the bottom of the economic problem.

BENJAMIN KIRSON.
Holicong, Pa.

Flying Pay

One immediate step that Congress can take toward reasonable reduction of the military part of the budget that will in no way impair the national defense is enactment of the Vinson bill to eliminate flying pay for personnel of the armed services.

An increase of 50 per cent in the pay scale of military and naval pilots was made in the infancy of flying due to the tremendous risk then involved in making a flight in an aircraft. An example of the risk then involved was given by Gen. H. H. Arnold in a recent statement when he said, "In those days we practically never made a landing without cracking up." In those days and under those conditions there was reasonable justification for the additional pay to cover the additional risk.

The present conditions were summed up only a few days ago by another AAF general, Jimmy Doolittle, who said that flying was "twice as safe in 1946 as in 1945 and 2½ times as safe as riding in an automobile." How, then, can we justify additional pay for flying which is 2½ times as safe as driving an automobile? Or is Congress prepared to pay additional pay to the soldiers assigned, for instance, as drivers of automobiles?

The 100 million dollars that could be saved annually on this item alone will not balance the budget, reduce the debt and permit a reduction in taxes, but it is one firm step along the road to all of those things. It provides a concrete saving for next year and all future years at no expense to the national security or to any other continuing responsibility of Government. From such relatively small useless expenditures as this must come the reductions that will total the desired end of governmental economy. TAXPAYER.
Washington.

$3 Wheat

The followup of the cheerful announcement of our bumper wheat crop is the bad news for a hungry if not starving world that it must pay Uncle Sam $3 a bushel for it or go without. Only once before in a century have the weak and hungry had to try to jump so high to reach the hand that held the bread.

Three-dollar wheat at such a tragic time is certain to revive the unpleasant cry of "Uncle Shylock" with renewed energy and increased bitterness in every quarter of the world. Nor will charitable sops and handouts, whether large or small, serve to stop or soften the cry. It will make millions of men and women, some within, more without, our borders, discount if not hate our brave talk about American democracy and the American way of life. And no wonder. Three-dollar wheat is not freedom to live. It is freedom to kill.

MERCER G. JOHNSTON.
Washington.

Daylight Saving

If proponents and opponents of daylight saving time will pool all their efforts and work toward getting a rapid transit system in Washington, most of the neutrals will also join them. This will make it almost unanimous and it will solve many other problems besides daylight saving. Daylight saving, at best, will accomplish too little too late, as Washington's one crying need is a subway system.

Starting hours for work and school have been staggered from 7 to 10 a. m. Those who start to work early hours of the morning are naturally opposed to daylight saving as they already have it all year around. And others who start at or near 10 a. m. advocate it.

With an adequate transportation system all could put in 8 hours of work and get out in the sun not later than 5 p. m. and no one would have to get up in the middle of the night to get to work on time.

K. D. KASPARIAN.
Washington.

Posting The Books

By J. M. La[illegible]v

The End Of Our Times

A STUDY OF HISTORY, by Arnold Toynbee: Abridgment of Volumes I-VI, by D. C. Somervell. (Oxford University Press, $5.)

No doubt it is much too soon to say that Professor Toynbee's monumental opus is one of those works, like the *Discourse on Method* or the *Contrat Social* or *The Origin of the Species* or *Das Kapital*, which, by their appearance at a particular and propitious historical juncture, have profoundly altered the thoughts of men and the character of civilizations, though this, to be sure, is what is being claimed by the more enthusiastic of the professor's disciples. But at least it can be said that Mr. Somervell has removed at least two obstacles to the more immediate and more direct influence of the book, namely, its inordinate cost and its terrifying voluminosity. The price of the six-volume edition, according to the current catalogue, is $40.50, which I dare say is beyond the means of many besides myself. Of how many hundreds of thousands or millions of words it comes to at the end, I have no notion; but it is my impression that, counting footnotes, appendices (or annexes, as the professor prefers to call them), tables and what-not, the work is already nearly three times as long as *The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*, and there is more of it to come. Professor Toynbee's method is to support his theory of the origins, growth and decay of civilizations, by piling up at every step mountains, nay, whole ranges, of analogies and examples and elaborately embellishing them with literary quotations from various languages, including the English. How many adventurous readers who have attempted the passage of these Alps of Erudition have lost courage and turned back, how many have perished of fatigue, how many, seeking to traverse some of the narrower ledges of the Indic or the Achaemenian culture, have lost their footing and disappeared into the chasms, I should not like even to guess; yet a public library copy of Volume VI, temporarily in my possession, may afford some inkling. The stampings at the back show that it has been removed from its shelf only twice in the last two years, whereas Volume I is in such constant reservation as to be virtually unobtainable.

Mr. Somervell, however, has contrived a smoothly paved and gently graded road through all this grim and whopping scholarship, thereby enabling the reader to make in a few days, or at most a few weeks, in relative comfort, a journey that has hitherto required months or even a year of perilous and painful labor. That is to say he has contracted Professor Toynbee's six volumes into 558 pages, translating such classical quotations as he manages to preserve. He does this so ingeniously that the book not only affords a full and adequate exposition of his master's theories of historical evolution but also provides an invaluable guide or glorified index to the larger work. As a further exhibition of his virtuosity, Mr. Somervell presents, at the end of this volume, an abridgment of his own abridgment, in other words a precis of the whole, which covers only 25 pages; but this, as he confesses, is so highly concentrated as to be "extremely indigestible" unless diluted by reference to the appropriate chapters. Thus it would be folly to attempt in the space allowed me an even briefer summary of Professor Toynbee's argument, and I shall confine myself, accordingly, to two or three general observations.

The first and, I should say, most important observation is that in Professor Toynbee's view of determining forces in the evolution of civilizations is spiritual rather than material, which of course places him in complete opposition to the Marxists and the Darwinists and indeed to all those who, like Buckle, have thought to apply the methods of natural science to the interpretation of history. Thus in seeking to discover why certain peoples in certain parts of the world in certain ages have broken the bonds of primitive custom and have emerged from a savage state to move to some degree of civilization it is necessary to examine first of all their mythologies, which is to say their religious ideas. In all such myths, under one allegorical guise or another, may be discerned the recognition of the superhuman forces of good and evil. This recognition implies suffering and it is the reaction to suffering in certain decisive historical circumstances which determines whether a people is to rise out of its accustomed savagery; thus civilizations have their rise in hostile rather than favorable environments. But the response of primitive peoples to the challenge of a hostile environment is variable, therefore unpredictable; thus Professor Toynbee breaks at the outset with the deterministic concepts of history which have been for so many years ascendant. Another important observation is that civilizations decay and perish by a reversal of the same process which has determined their rise and their growth and that this process, too, follows from spiritual rather than economic or biological causes.

Finally, if we accept the professor's patterns as accurate, the inference is inescapable that our own (Western) civilization is already in an advanced stage of disintegration. We appear now to be emerging from one of those revolutionary epochs, such as the social wars of Rome and their aftermath, to which he gives the name of a "Time of Troubles." Such an epoch is followed by the creation of the world state in the hope of universal peace.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Senator Vandenberg's Struggle

SENATOR ARTHUR H. Vandenberg has just had a birthday. Sixty-three years on March 22, he finds himself under a staggering load of responsibility.

Childs

In the Capitol and the Senate he has three offices and 11 telephones, which ring most of the time. In the morning he presides over the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. In the afternoon he presides over the Senate. And very often in the evening he meets with his Republican colleagues to try to shape policy.

Just ahead of the Senator from Michigan is a stiff schedule. On the emergency list is passage of aid to Greece and Turkey. Backed up behind that is confirmation of David E. Lilienthal. Peace treaties with Italy, Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary must be ratified. These are only the major steps to be taken in a Senate that has no limitation on debate.

NOW AND THEN the Senator groans under his burden. But he counts on an inheritance of toughness from his Dutch ancestors to see him through. His mood customarily is one of half humorous resignation to his lot. And he has a self-esteem sufficient to give him a degree of pleasure in the honors and the praise that go along with the dead cats and the overripe vegetables.

The evolution that has taken place in this stout Michigander with the massive, senatorial head is one of the most interesting political phenomena of our time. Ten years ago he was an easy-going, rather cynical Washington partygoer. He was an isolationist, scoffing at idealistic talk about international cooperation, demanding that America build up her armaments and stay within her own borders.

World War II brought home to him the terrible meaning of the new weapons that have destroyed space and time. Yet he regards himself as a conservative. If he were to describe his own position today, it would probably be middle of center, and that would be a fairly accurate description.

Vandenberg is abused by both extremes of the political spectrum. The one-worlders and the Wallaceites regard him as far too cautious and conservative.

But the real blackguarding heaped on Vandenberg these days comes from the extreme of reaction in his own party. The *Chicago Tribune* is conducting a campaign of vilification and abuse against him that equals the poison poured out on President Roosevelt and the New Deal.

Recently the *Tribune* had a cartoon comparing Vandenberg to Benedict Arnold. The *Tribune* treats the news on Vandenberg with the same kind of discrimination that characterizes a totalitarian press. When Vandenberg charged Gael Sullivan, executive director of the Democratic National Committee, with playing politics on foreign policy, the story made the front pages of most newspapers. The *Tribune* carried not a line of it.

THIS IS A recognition, of course, of his strength in the country and in his party. Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the *Tribune*, would like to push the party back to deadend isolationism. He would like to dictate the GOP nomination next year. Interestingly enough, in 1936 he insisted that Vandenberg take the vice presidential nomination with Alf Landon.

Vandenberg's unequivocal statement in *Life* that he would not be a candidate for President grew out of a deep resentment at the practice of imputing his every move to presidential ambition. With this went stories about the bitter rivalry between Vandenberg and Senator Taft. Scoffing at these stories, Vandenberg says that he and Taft once kept count and that for 13 days running there were reports in one or the other of the Washington newspapers describing the "feud" between the two.

At 63, Vandenberg resists the blandishments of the social lobby. No celebrity is so sought after to adorn a Washington dinner table as the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Vandenberg allows his wife to select a social engagement for one night a week. The other six nights he is in his study or in bed by 9 o'clock.

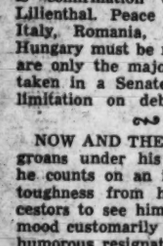
One of his satisfactions in this crowded time is that his son, Arthur H. jr., is his personal assistant. They work well together as a team. And as Arthur sr. is quick to admit, he needs all the help and all the teamwork he can get these days.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

More Employes Needed To Carry Out Purge

LOYALTY: The 3500-man staff of the Civil Service Commission would have to be doubled to carry out the President's program to purge the Federal service of disloyal employes.



Kluttz

Also, it is estimated, the Federal Bureau of Investigation would need to take on 2000 additional employes, the main bloc of them in its fingerprint division here.

The 12-million-dollar Civil Service proposed budget for 1948 would have to be doubled, and the FBI would need at least six million dollars additional if Congress approves the program. These funds estimates will be recommended to Congress within a few days by the President.

Tentatively, the commission plans to decentralize its investigative work. The directors in its 13 regions would be responsible for the loyalty of employes they clear for Federal jobs. In other words, loyalty would be made a vital part of the general examining process.

The President's report was widely applauded by Republicans and Democrats alike on Capitol Hill, but cautious executive branch officials were quick to point out that it would take months to get the program underway. First, Congress must make funds available and set the date for the work to begin. Then Civil Service and FBI must go through the difficult process of rebuilding their loyalty staffs, and to exercise great care in training the new employes before the employe investigations can begin.

UPWA: Incidentally, there was wide speculation yesterday on what effect the President's program will have on the left-wing United Public Workers. The President's committee took an unmistakable poke at that CIO union when it said that "Communist party line activities of some of the leaders and some of the members of a Government-employe organization" indicates existence of a threat to the American form of Government.

WAR: The exclusive story here yesterday that the War Department has plans to layoff 50,000 of its civilian employes and to demote thousands of others in the middle and top brackets has employes here wondering when and where the ax will hit.

The layoffs are scheduled to take place on or before June 30. It is estimated that only from 5 to 8 per cent of the employes to be fired will be in Washington.

The proposed demotions are another matter. As reported here, Undersecretary Kenneth Royall insists on cutting the grades of many employes between CAF-6 and CAF-15 and P-2 and P-8. However, he has met strenuous opposition and the matter is before Secretary Patterson for decision.

LABOR: Officials in this Department now fear that several hundred employes must be placed on "payless furloughs" if the budget cuts proposed by the House Appropriations Committee are approved.

They have already decided to force many employes to go on annual leave to reduce the department's big terminal leave liability.

The House today will open debate on the Labor appropriation bill.

CIVIL SERVICE NOTES: An exam for aeronautical research scientist jobs with the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics will be announced soon. The jobs are open in NACA field laboratories, the nearest one being at Hampton, Va. Starting salaries range from $3397 to $9975. No written test will be required.

Applicants for Civil Service exams are on the increase. More than 3050 people are seeking plumber, carpenter and electrician jobs with Public Buildings here; about 350 people applied for the veterinarian test; more than 1500 for the chemist exam and about 900 for the physicist exam.

PEOPLE: George P. Adair has resigned as chief engineer of Federal Communications to enter private business here. George E. Sterling has moved up to the top slot . . . Howard Colvin is the only top Conciliation Service official whose job would remain untouched in the agency's 1948 appropriation bill which will be debated today in the House . . . Representative Howell (R., Ill.) is reported to be in line for the vacancy on the Court of Claims here. Two former Democratic members of the House, Jed Johnson of Oklahoma and Tarver of Georgia, also are under consideration.

SICK LEAVE: That item here the other day about the Norfolk, (Va.) Navy employe who faces a fine of $10,000, 10 years in jail, or both, on a charge of taking sick leave when he wasn't too sick to work caused a lot of talk throughout Government. This is additional information on it:

The employe was on sick leave from August 5 to October 11, last year, and he presented a doctor's certificate from August 13. But during that entire period, and even before, the employe is said to have been working fulltime with a private concern.

The employe was paid for the time he reported sick. Therefore, he is accused of presenting a fraudulent claim against the Government for which he was paid. This is why the FBI was called in by the Navy. But don't be worried—the FBI won't be called in to check on every sick report as some people seemed to believe. The doctor in the case didn't know the accused employe was working.

Egyptian Plane Crashes

Lisbon, Portugal, March 23 (AP).—Officials said today that a twin-engine Beechcraft plane bought by the Egyptian government from American war surplus had crashed on a flight between Newfoundland and the Azores. Only the pilot and copilot were aboard, and they were assumed to have been killed.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"See that, Compton, we've been scooped—the Herald has an ad of a house for rent!"

Matter Of Fact

By Stewart Alsop

People In A Trip

JERUSALEM, MARCH 23.—The quality of tension in this ancient Holy City is intermittent. For days the surface of life will seem normal enough. Only the omnipresent barbed wire and the eerily deserted streets after curfew hours serve as a constant reminder of the fear and hatred in which this country is engulfed. Then, perhaps in the darkest hour of the night, will come the sudden roar of an explosion, the dreary familiar wail of the siren announcing another terrorist attack, the measured clatter of Bren guns somewhere in the city slackening off to an occasional rifle shot and sirens. Then, the siren again, signaling the all-clear. The terrorists have made another successful attack. (Their attacks are always successful. However reluctantly, one must admire their courage and their technique.) Another British installation has been blown up together with a few more British soldiers and casual bystanders. The tension heightens. Baby-faced British riflemen finger their triggers, nervously waiting.

It is not surprising that in such an atmosphere, calm and dispassionate discussion of the Palestine problem and its place in the larger world situation is almost impossible. Again and again with the Jewish and Arab leaders, and even occasionally with the more stolid British, the surface calm of discussion is broken by a sudden and violent emotional explosion. It is difficult to convey the spirit of fierce passion on both the Jewish and Arab side, but it is not difficult to understand, for Palestine is a country of people caught in a trap.

THE JEWS are trapped between their own extremists and terrorists on the one hand and by British policy and British martial law on the other. The Arabs are caught in the vise of their threatened feudal social system and their fear of Jewish domination. The British are trapped by the results of a fumbling policy which has led directly to the present impasse. One thing is clear. The three protagonists in this tragedy of frustration will not soon free themselves.

As always, when man feels himself trapped, moderation on all sides is giving way to extremism. Among the Arabs, such moderates as the Nashashirt family (who are indeed moderates only by comparison with the ferocious extremism of their rivals, the Husseinis) have been reduced to cowed silence and are said to move in fear of their lives from the Husseini-hired thugs. Among the Jews, advocates of moderation like Dr. Juda Magnes of the Hebrew University are regarded in many Jewish circles at least as cowards and at most as traitors to their race.

Hashomer Hatzair, left-wing labor organization, which opposes a Jewish state and preaches Arab-Jewish solidarity, has been attacked by the Irgun terrorists. The martial law imposed by the British, which has disrupted the Jewish economy, has played directly into the hands of the terrorists. Sympathy for the terrorists, at first confined to a tiny minority of the Jewish population, is known to be increasing.

LAST YEAR the Anglo-American Commission of Inquiry recommended that neither a Jewish nor an Arab state be established in Palestine and that "the aspirations of both Jews and Arabs be reconciled." In the atmosphere of Palestine today, it is increasingly obvious that this recommendation was little more than a pious and futile hope.

One reason is not far to seek. It must be a moving experience for a Jew who has suffered the long agony of the last 10 years in Europe to walk for the first time in the streets of Tel Aviv. Tel Aviv is no beauty spot. Its modern architecture in world's fair style is already beginning to look slatternly, as the smooth plaster begins to flake and the weather streaks appear on the stucco. But even under martial law this single all-Jewish town in the world appears bustling and prosperous.

To the Jew who has known the European nightmare, Tel Aviv must seem like the end of a tortured pilgrimage. Here he is among his own people in a place created out of nothing by the dedicated energy of his race. To such a man, or to the man who has battled ceaselessly against the rocky, arid soil to create the simple, healthy life of the Jewish communal farm, it is useless—and indeed somehow obscence—to talk of the rights of the Arabs, a people who seemed to him lazy, class-ridden, diseased and illiterate. Most obscene of all seem the immigration restrictions which keep his fellow Jews trapped in pogrom-haunted Europe.

Yet, to the Arab whose ancestors have lived in Palestine, however miserably, for hundreds of years, it seems equally obscene to talk of the rights of the Jewish "invaders." There is no doubt that the coming of the Jews to Palestine has vastly improved the Arab standard of living, while the Arab population has doubled.

SOME JEWS BELIEVE that Arab opposition to the Jewish state is confined to the small Effendi class, but neutral observers and such Arab experts as Elias Sasson of the Jewish agency, agree that the opposition is bitter and that it is not limited to one class. The vast majority of Palestinian Arabs, while visibly profiting from the presence of the Jewish community, deeply fear the political domination of the Jews with their hated western ways, their superior energy, their flouting of every article of the cherished Moslem moral code.

It seems abundantly clear that any real cooperation between Arab and Jew in a binational state is wholly visionary. A settlement of some sort will have to be made and it will have to be made soon. The conclusion is almost inescapable that it will have to be imposed by force. Solomon himself would be hard put to it to find a settlement just to both Arab and Jew.

Whatever settlement the United States finally decides to support before the U. N., the decision should be made with a view to the overall American interests, not only in Palestine but throughout the Middle East. Two facts most closely affect that interest. One is the ever-present Soviet ambition to dominate this entire area. The other is the rapidly increasing tempo of the British withdrawal of power and influence.

Deaf Use Eyes For Ears

Ann Arbor, Mich. (U.P.)—Deaf children are now being taught to "hear by using their eyes for ears" and are aided by two recently developed instruments.

The new instruments were invented by the Bell Telephone laboratories, assisted by Dr. George A. Kopp, associate professor of speech and research at the University of Michigan, and Miss Harriet Green, assistant professor of special education at Michigan State Normal College.

One device called the "cathode-day speech translator" transforms speech sounds with the speed of light into a visual pattern on a fluorescent screen. Another device, the "acoustical spectograph," produces speech patterns on paper.

Dr. Kopp estimates that with the aid of this new equipment the deaf can be staught a basic vocabulary "in about the same time it takes a normal person to master an unfamiliar foreign language."

The translator is contained in a black, metal cabinet about six feet high. The fluorescent screen on which the speech patterns are flashed moves at a controlled rate of speed past a small window in the cabinet.

About the size of a table model radio, the spectograph has on top a spinning drum on which a specially treated paper has been wrapped. The paper is sensitive to electrical impulses and a small metal finger transmits voice currents through a microphone to the paper.

Arab League Supports Egyptian Demands

Cairo, March 23 (AP).—The council of the Arab League passed a resolution today supporting Egyptian demands for independence and her announced intention to submit her case to the United Nations.

The Hoover Report

By Mark Sullivan

Its Political Implications

FORMER President Hoover's economic report on Germany, made public Monday, is a long step in a process America must pass through. The process is one of disillusionment. It includes recognizing fallacies and abandoning or changing policies based on illusions.

Sullivan

One policy remains firm, that Germany must be deprived of power to make war. To that everyone agrees. Mr. Hoover's report stresses this policy and his program recommends drastic ways of carrying it out. But some of the policies adopted in the interest of making Germany militarily impotent have had results unforeseen and disastrous. Such policies have made Germany unable even to sustain itself, have made the Germans a starving people. "The taxpayers of the United States and Britain," says the Hoover report, "are contributing nearly 600 million dollars a year to prevent starvation of the Germans . . ." Of this burden, America bears the larger part. And the Hoover report adds, "The drain is likely to be even greater after peace unless the policies now in action are changed."

The original and most drastic policy for making Germany impotent militarily was put forward at one of the conferences of President Roosevelt with Prime Minister Churchill, at Quebec in September, 1945. About the origin of the policy, and whether Mr. Churchill really believed in it, there was much speculation at the time. The policy called for "converting Germany into a country principally agricultural and pastoral."

THE IMPRACTICABILITY OF THAT is proved by figures in the Hoover report. Germany before the war, at its agricultural best in 1936, was able to produce only 85 per cent of the food its people ate. That capacity has now been reduced. As a result of the war some of Germany's best farm lands have been transferred to Russia and Poland. For the future, Germany can expect to produce only about 64 per cent of its food supply.

If the German people are to eat and to live, Germany must import food. To import food, it must make payment in goods. Germany must be in large part a manufacturing country. The notion of strict "pastoralization" is not possible. It was an impressive, mouth-filling word. It had an appealing Old-Testament flavor of just and appropriate reprisal upon a war-making nation. It was a sure-fire preventive of Germany being again able to wage war. But if literally carried out or even adopted to any great degree, it would be burning down the economic house.

There was another formula called "level of industry" adopted in March, 1946, a compromise between drastic conditions proposed by Russia and France and milder ones proposed by Britain and the United States. The "level of industry" assumed that Germany must have some manufacturing, and stipulated just how little. Of steel, Germany in a prewar year had made 19 million tons, she must now make less than a third of that, 5.8 million tons. And so on through the whole category of industries—for example, automobiles down to 10 per cent, chemicals down to 40 per cent, electric power down to 60 per cent.

MANY OF THESE arbitrary limits, in their relations to each other, have consequences detrimental to all industry. The "level of industry" formula said Germany must reduce its manufacture of nitrogen. That seemed proper, for nitrogen is important in making war materials. But nitrogen is also important as fertilizer for the food Germany needs. The "level of industry" formula led to many such distortions. Mr. Hoover's recommendations would make Germany militarily impotent by direct means—no army, no navy, no air force, no military arms and no factories for making them directly, and a control commission to see that no ordinary factory is turned to making arms, to see that Germany "does no evil in industry."

With military impotence achieved by these and other means, Mr. Hoover would allow German industry to be a help in what he describes as "the most dangerous economic crisis in all history." He would set German industry free, in order to make that country self-supporting, and relieve American and British taxpayers from expenditures to prevent starvation. Freedom of German industry, to make goods and export them, would have the further effect of helping other European countries recover and produce. It is an "illusion," Mr. Hoover says, to suppose "that Europe as a whole can recover without the economic recovery of Germany."

The Hoover report deals solely and austerely with the economic aspect of Germany; it does not take up the political aspect. But this report will have a bearing on practically every aspect of peace-making and the postwar arrangement of the world.

Atomic Age Points Up Need For Brotherhood, Makin Says

Only a global Christian brotherhood can meet the challenges of an atomic age, Norman J. O. Makin, Australian Ambassador to the U. S., declared yesterday.

Rev. Makin

The diplomat, for many years an ordained Methodist lay preacher, addressed some 2500 worshipers at two morning services at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 9th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw. It was the church's annual "Laymen's Day" observance.

Ambassador Makin told his listeners that the world of the pre-atomic era "lost the road" in trying to build brotherhood on a philosophy of materialism.

"In the making of a new world," he stated, "you and I are accountable to God and it is essential that we qualify spiritually for the highest and the best."

He told how he once sat in on a United Nations meeting where representatives of Bulgaria, Romania, Yugoslavia and Greece were in a huddle. What impressed him the most, he related, was the countries' "fear of aggression from the next-door neighbor."

Forgiveness Held Needed for Rebuilding

Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer, pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia rd. nw., said yesterday that a "gospel of forgiveness is needed to rebuild the world.

Dr. Buschmeyer

"Our gospel of foregiveness and a second chance proclaims the living fact that broken moral and spiritual relationships can be mended and healed where both parties are willing," he said. "The consequences of past mistakes can be shared and absorbed in humility."

"Without this understanding and this attitude both the sinner and the sinned-against are doomed to a black, frustrating and utterly unrewarding future. There is no second chance for any of us that does not carry an inherent responsibility to give the same kind of a second chance to every man, for in one moment each of us is the offender and in the next moment each of us is the offended one."

Order Seen Necessary By Rev. Vincent

Christianity's supreme task today is to bring order out of confusion, the Rev. William Nesbit Vincent said yesterday at Eastern Presbyterian Church, 6th st. and Maryland ave. ne.

Mr. Vincent, Navy chaplain on American troopships in World War II, said:

Rev. Vincent

"People want to be saved from confusion today, from confusion in economics, confusion in world order, and, above all, from confusion in their souls.

"Let the church be the church; let it speak of God's grace and redeeming love; and guide the modern city men from the horrors of confusion toward the city of the living God."

Churches Observe Passion Sunday

Passion Sunday was observed in hundreds of local and nearby churches yesterday. From now until noon of Holy Saturday, April 5, statues and other religious figures in Catholic churches will be draped in purple, commemorating Christ's Passion and suffering.

Palm Sunday will be observed March 30; Good Friday, April 4, and Easter, April 6.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

QUITE by accident Democratic Congressman Eddie Hebert, former news editor of the New Orleans States, stumbled on a new Republican policy the other day.

Hebert

Hebert, who can't get out of the habit of being a newspaperman, got the first faint whiff of the new GOP policy when he introduced a bill making it a felony to bribe or attempt to bribe an athlete. His move, coming just after the bribery scandal involving New York football players, brought wide national acclaim, and while that acclaim was at its peak, Republican Congressman Leo Allen of Illinois strangely introduced an almost identical measure.

The Louisiana Democrat said nothing. But last week another peculiar incident happened.

Hebert, who has done a great job cleaning up jails and crime in the District of Columbia, introduced an alcoholics bill. The never-ending stream of drunks that crowd Washington, D. C., jails has been one of the Capital's worst problems, and Hebert's bill set up machinery whereby alcoholism was to be treated not as a crime but as a disease. He proposed alcoholic clinics to be paid for by the liquor interests.

The Hebert bill attracted immediate national attention. Psychiatrists, crime experts, even prohibitionists, hailed it as a solution to one of the country's great problems.

MacArthur's Old Friend

WHEREUPON, Republican Congressman Arthur Miller of Kimball, Nebr., suddenly introduced an identical alcoholics bill of his own. Merely lifting the language of Congressman Hebert, he put his own name at the top. Miller is the Nebraska Congressman who made headlines during the war when he published General MacArthur's own letter about his political ambitions. Since then Miller lapsed back into obscurity until he turned up in the new Congress as chairman of a subcommittee on the District of Columbia.

And as subcommittee chairman, he announced that from now on the Hebert alcoholics bill would be known as the "Miller bill."

Immediately a storm broke loose in the secret committee session which followed.

"I am rather embarrassed to bring this matter up," said Congressman Hebert. "I have no pride in the authorship. But I do have pride in sponsorship. I didn't know the chairman of the committee had reintroduced my bill until I read about it in the papers; which has caused me to wonder if he is fully acquainted with the procedure in committee in which an individual sponsors legislation."

"It is the right of the chairman of the majority party to introduce all good legislation," replied Representative Miller.

"Not where an individual member sponsors legislation and where his own proposal is being carried out," insisted the gentleman from Louisiana.

New GOP Policy

"THE leadership told me to introduce this bill in my name," finally admitted Miller. "I personally hesitated about doing this but I was told by the leadership to do it. We are the majority party and we are going to be responsible for all good legislation."

"Then am I to understand that a Democrat or a member of the present minority party has no right to introduce and sponsor progressive and constructive legislation in his own name?" asked Hebert.

"If it is a good bill we will reintroduce it in our name," replied Miller. "We are going to take the cream. You fellows have had your way long enough.

"In other words, when a Democrat introduces a good bill, then it is going to be reintroduced by a Republican and the Republicans are going to take credit for it?" asked Hebert.

"That's right," replied Miller.

"Then the present majority party is of the opinion that the minority party has no rights at all?" asked the Louisiana Congressman.

"I said I was instructed to introduce the bill in my own name," evaded Miller.

"That's all I want to know," retorted Hebert. "I guess I'm in the position of a fullback in a football game who has bucked the ball down the field for 99 yards only to find the quarterback calling his own signal to take the ball over for the touchdown."

And thus was started the new policy of the Eightieth Congress.

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Bethlehem, Conn., Has Yule Mail Rush

Bethlehem, Conn. — Christmas mail from all over the world has been flowing through the little postoffice in the Johnson Brothers meats and grocery store here. Postmaster Earle S. Johnson found it "heavier than ever this year."

Johnson has been handling the mail in Bethlehem—named for the town of the Nativity—for many years. Normally he could sort and stamp it all himself, in his spare time.

But every Christmas season letters, cards and packages pour in from all parts of the globe, addressed to notables and the ordinary citizens, and it virtually becomes a town project to speed the mail on its way.

Usually from 10 to 16 extra clerks work at top speed, going through thestacks of greeting cards—many of them collectors, items—which jam the little store at the height of the rush.

Last year there were 139,000 cards and letters. The biggest year was during the first year of the war, in 1941, when 175,000 separate pieces of mail, not counting parcel post, passed through the postoffice.

Movie stars, governors, Congressmen and other public figures sent their Christmas cards to Bethlehem to be remailed, bearing a special Christmas cachet stamp.

The late President Roosevelt—an avid stamp collector—received many cards remailed from this little town in the fothills of the Berkshires.

Spanish Monarchists Hurt in Street Clash

Madrid, March 23 (AP).—Several Monarchist youths were injured slightly today in a street clash with Falangist supporters of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

The clash, in which several hundred youths took part, coincided with an unverified report that Franco was about to announce a regency to succeed him in the event of his death or incapacitation.

Police broke up the fighting and several Monarchists were arrested.

15% FEDERAL TAX LIFTED FROM OVERSEAS AIR FARES

WASHINGTON — Recent passage of the excise tax bill (H.R. 1030), which provides for a repeal of the 15% tax on international transportation, will represent a considerable saving to skyfarers who are planning overseas air trips.

Beginning April 1, when this tax repeal becomes effective, air tourists will save more than $90 on a round trip to Paris, more than $100 on a round trip to Geneva, and more than $150 on a round trip to Cairo, officials of the Trans World Airline pointed out.

Repeal of this tax is expected to stimulate further the air tourist traffic to European and Mediterranean resorts for which the State Department paved the way by its removal of wartime travel bans.

In anticipation of this increase in foreign air travel, TWA is now operating sufficient 4-engine flights to assure immediate round-trip reservations to several hundred passengers each week.

Flying is the way to travel and TWA the friendly way to fly to—

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Odds Are Against It, But—

James Mason's David May Turn Into a Hit, If, Maybe or Perhaps!

By Richard L. Coe

JAMES MASON, the "hit-me-again-darling" Britisher, opens in New York Wednesday night in a play we saw in Philadelphia the other day. Whether it will be the same play is a question. Certainly it will be called "Bathsheba," but whether it will be a comedy or a tragedy is one of those things that makes out-of-town tryouts adventurous theatergoing.

James Mason

The author is Jacques Deval, the French critic-playwright, whose most outstanding successes have been "Tovarich" and "Her Cardboard Lover." His new play concerns King David, one of his wives, Uriah and the latter's wife, Bathsheba. The English film star evidently has David on his mind, for it's just been announced that he'll make a picture about David in Hollywood, though apparently that David will not be M. Deval's.

The performance we saw offered the widest variety of interpretation. At times it tried to be serious drama. At others rather ridiculous comedy. It had moments that suggested satire. And every once in a while it seemed like a Maria Montez Technicolored epic.

Mason himself was splendid, a commanding, above-average actor. In vivid costumes, he was every inch the matinee idol you'd expect from his phenomenally successful films. Though he speaks with a British accent offstage, his onstage reading suggested no accent in particular. He wears a slight beard as David (who was then in his forties), but it hides very little of his saturnine face.

The principal setting by Stewart Chaney is an impressive roof-top with a striking view of one of Jerusalem's hills. The supporting cast is about as good as most twentieth century performers draped for 1030 B. C. Pamela Kellino, Mason's wife, however, is pretty hopeless once Bathsheba opens her mouth to speak, which fortunately doesn't happen until the second act. Pamela's got morbles in her mouth.

The play is being redirected before the Manhattan opening with, we are told, an eye to satire. It's possible it may turn into a worthwhile vehicle before the curtain goes up. Far stranger things have happened in the crazy world of theater. One of the producers is Lee K. Holland, a former Washington manager and agent. His associates are Maxmilian Becker and Sylvia Friedlander.

So there you are. Exactly what sort of reception the first Mason play in this country will have we wouldn't like to guess. If the last-minute hopping up has been successful, O. K. Otherwise, no cigar.

MINOR DIFFICULTIES: One of our toughest chores last week was judging the Palace's "My Favorite Brunette" contest. Four lads from the Bethesda Naval Hospital and Gus Chinn of the Star were our cohorts. Betty Lou Heyser, 20, of Maryland University was our personal choice and the winner of a week's visit to Hollywood. Leaving out other pretty faces and figures is always tough on a judge, believe it or not. So far as we were concerned, Betty Lou's charming poise cinched our vote . . . Toughest break of the week in a minor key was the loss of a favorite reader's opera glasses at Ina Claire's midweek matinee at the National. They were given her years ago in Dresden. To the person who didn't turn them in, they're just a pair of opera glasses, but to the loser they were a memory of a lifetime's happy theatergoing. We hope whoever found them will yet turn them in to the National's safekeeping.

HAPPENSTANCE: The British Information Services' film preview came up with our ally's counterpart of "13 Rue Madeleine," then at the Capitol. This was "School for Danger," a RAF Film Unit Production, which described the same procedure of prepping personnel to aid resistance movements. Similarity in both the O-77 and the RAF approach was striking. Also on the bill were "We of the West Riding," about Yorkshire and its people, and a short of Myra Hess playing the Beethoven Appassionata Sonata. The latter would fit into the Trans-Lux programs nicely, Roland Robbins!

New King-Smith Theater

A new, if small, playhouse is about to open. King-Smith Productions have taken over the coach house and stables of the Larz Anderson home at 2118 Massachusetts ave. nw., and will offer a promising season April 7.

First of the plays will be "The Return," by Horton Foote, which the author will direct. "My Heart's in the Highlands," of Saroyan, is the next offering and a trio of plays by Tennessee Williams, John Synge and Noel Coward will be done in rotation as the final program.

With the exception of minor roles, all will be played by Equity actors. Tickets are being sold on a subscription basis only and further details may be had from King-Smith Productions, 1751 New Hampshire ave.

TONIGHT'S OPENING: The Capital at last gets a look at the much-written-about O'Neill play, "The Iceman Cometh." This is the fourth of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription series. It's important to remember that there's an early curtain for "Iceman"—7:30 for evenings and 2 o'clock for matinees. If anyone starts to crawl over us after the first scene's begun, we'll shoot 'em dead on the spot.

Only 175,137 Aid Red Cross In D. C. Area

Dr. John W. Suter, dean of the Washington Cathedral, will speak at a Red Cross luncheon report meeting scheduled for 12:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

As the campaign entered its final week yesterday officials recorded 88.45 per cent, or $696,600, of the $787,560 area goal. Contributors so far this year totaled 175,137 compared with 370,000 last year.

Campaign Chairman Joseph C. Grew commented:

"We feel we have a responsibility to give every citizen of this community an opportunity to participate in the missions for mercy which the Red Cross constantly carries on."

In addition to Red Cross representatives and campaign workers, 20 convalescent veterans from Forest Glen Hospital will attend tomorrow's luncheon. Only two more report meetings are scheduled in the current drive.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Notes and Anecdotes

New York, March 23.—When Georgia's gubernatorial dispute began, and former Governor Ellis Arnall was ousted from the Capitol and the executive mansion by Herman Talmadge, Arnall flew to New York, where he was scheduled to make a speech. He expressed confidence in the Georgia judiciary which was about to decide the Thompson vs. Talmadge fight. "The people," said Arnall, "will get a fair shake, when the case is decided by the Supreme Court of Georgia." . . . "How do you know they'll get a fair shake?" Arnall was asked . . . "They'll get a fair shake because our judiciary is completely honest," he replied, predicting the 5-to-2 decision delivered last week, and "because I appointed five of the judges myself."

Lillian Hellman

Koussevitzky has commissioned Marc Blitzstein to write the music for an opera version of Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes" . . . The Gerhardt Eisler appeal will be heard within two weeks, as a result of a stipulation between his attorneys and the Federal prosecutor. An appeal such as this usually takes 30 days . . . When Norman Corwin married Katherine Locke last Monday, it was the third anniversary of their meeting. Corwin was silent, when they were introduced to each other exactly three years ago. He stared at the actress, and then spoke the first words she had ever heard him say: "Will you marry me?"

The current issue of Reader's Digest has a reprint of a short story by Marc Connelly, which was written in 1930. This is the 27th time the story has been reprinted in magazines and anthologies. It also won an O. Henry award for the author . . . Connelly wrote the story originally for the New Yorker magazine. And it was the first and only time that the New Yorker rejected a Connelly story.

The author of a best seller which sold over a million copies recently purchased a home in Jackson Heights. This has resulted in a "Whitman Avenue" case, involving petitioning neighbors, etc. . . . Ruth Gordon was in Miami Beach during the epidemic of hotel robberies, etc. When the mayor of the city presented to Miss Gordon a key to the city, the playwright-star replied: "Thanks, but I think a key for my closet would be a more practical gift." . . . Jack Benny, who will bring his troupe to the Roxy Theater for personal appearances, asked for unusual billing—above the picture which will be exhibited there during his engagement. The management refused, explaining: "This is primarily a movie theater. Nobody can be billed above the picture." A compromise was effected. He'll get equal billing.

One of the youngest poets ever to have her works published will make her debut in the next issue of the Saturday Review of Literature. The youngster is Jane Reis, 6 years old, whose father was a professor at Bard College near Hyde Park. She has composed more than 100 poems which were brought to the attention of her discoverer, Prof. Lionel Trilling of Columbia University. . . . The child recited these poems to her mother, who jotted them down. Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, sent one of his aides to the Reis home to check on the authenticity of the story. It proved authentic and the poems will be published.

The New Yorker will increase its price to 20 cents—which still makes it a bargain—on April 19 . . . Dr. Robert Hutchins' Commission on Freedom of the Press has completed its report, which was financed principally by Time magazine, and it will be published on March 27 . . . A broker who sat with T. T. G. at the Riocabana offered this suggestion for a race horse name: "Capital Gains" . . . Leonore Corbett, who became an American citizen last week, has been under doctor's care. "So great is my sense of duty," said the newly naturalized actress, "that I immediately began to suffer from a typical American ailment—sinus trouble.

Bill Horne, the American tenor who will be heard soon in "Cavalleria Rusticana," was introduced to a veteran who boasted that he had been the best drill sergeant in the whole United States Army. Horne, who was in the Army, too, said: "No you weren't. For one day I was the best drill sergeant in the Army. But it was only for one day" . . . "Why only one day?" Horne was asked . . . "Because, for that one day, I barked the commands in full voice," the tenor explained, "until I suddenly realized what a ruinous effect it would have on my vocal cords."

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Iceman Cometh," at 7:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"Zeal of Thy House," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's — "The Best Years of Our Lives," at 9:15 a. m., 12:20, 3:25, 6:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace — "My Favorite Brunette, at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"That Way with Women," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Capitol—"Ladies' Man," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Angel and the Bad Man," at 11:30 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Kit Carson," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Les Miserables," at 2:05, 4:05, 6, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"All Laffs," at 2:10, 4:45 and 7:25 p. m. "It's in the Bag," at 2:30, 5:05, 7:45 and 10 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Gayety—"Journey Together," at 12:15, 3:20, 6:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"That Way with Women," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

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Made by Lorillard, a famous name in tobacco for nearly 200 years

Steel Embargo On Russians Is Postponed

Berlin, March 23 (AP).—American officials said today an embargo on steel shipments into Germany's Soviet zone has been held in abeyance to give the Russians "another chance" to meet commitments under a 21 million dollar trade pact with the British-American zones.

The embargo on export of pig iron and steel and standard steel products was scheduled to go into effect last Friday, according to an official communique withheld from general release. An earlier British-American statement said shipments had been reduced to the Soviet zone, and a total embargo was under consideration because delinquencies in the shipments from the Russians had "placed the United States-British zone in an extremely difficult position."

M. S. Szymczak, director of the economics division of the American Military Government, said today the joint statement was a "faux pas." Further efforts are being made to get the Russians to fulfill their commitments, he said, because "I am sure the Russians are as anxious to keep this trade in balance as we are."

Russians Warned Twice

He declared, however, that the Russians have been warned twice and that unless delinquencies in shipments are made up "there is no question but we will have to inform them our shipments must be reduced."

He added that "we are leaning backward in this matter because we don't want to give any appearance of being arbitrary and we do want to make clear this has no relation to the Moscow Foreign Ministers Conference, but is strictly a business deal between the zones."

Joint Anglo-American action in the matter had reached the point where an official communique had been drafted announcing that "shipment to the Russian zone of pig iron and steel and standard iron and steel products was suspended March 21 for an indefinite period by German producers in the United States and British zone.

No Reply Yet

The communique was withheld from general release here after its contents had become known from officials at Minden, seat of the two-zone economic control group.

The joint statement had said that the British-American zone had shipped 95 per cent of its commitments to the Soviet zone under the trade pact, but that the Russian zone "has progressively become delinquent in its promised deliveries, and these shortages have become more pronounced during January and February."

Szymczak declared the Russians had been cautioned orally about their deliveries, during the winter, and that this was followed up by a formal statement "three or four weeks ago" to the director of economics of the Soviet military administration requesting renewed Soviet efforts to bring interzonal trade into balance.

To date there has been no reply, Szymczak added.

Women Like Their Air Cool, Survey Shows

Chicago (U.P.).—Women like the air about them cooler than do men, but they get hot under the collar faster when it doesn't please them, Karl W. Schick finds.

Schick, manager of the railway controls division of a firm that manufactures devices to regulate heating and air conditioning equipment, said he wasn't just letting off steam when he claimed women needed cooler surroundings than men.

He and a group of scientists arrived at the conclusion that men need more heat than women, after a series of experiments with devices to keep passengers on railroads happy—as far as temperature is concerned.

Happiest at 72

They discovered that woman are happiest when the temperature is 72 degrees, but men like it 1.8 degrees hotter.

"Women have more fatty tissue next to the outer layer of skin," Schick said. "It keeps them warmer.

"But men have little protection between their outer surfaces and muscle. That's one reason men wear more clothes than women."

Schick said women may look cooler, but they have hotter tempers than men. They may not be the first to notice it when the air in a railroad car gets too hot or too cold, but they are the first to complain about it, he said.

"Men are much easier to satisfy," he added. "They are willing to put up with things longer than women."

Control Device Developed

Schick's company has developed, as a result of these studies, a device that controls heating and cooling devices on trains electronically.

One mechanism maintains coach cars at 71 or 72 degrees during the winter, and 77 or 78 during the summer. For roomettes, drawing rooms and bedrooms, the company developed a device which permits the passenger to regulate the temperature for himself.

"That will be convenient for people over 60, who need to keep three degrees warmer than people in their 20's," Schick said.

"Evntually it will do away with the problem of cars or rooms that become too hot because of overcrowding."

He said every time a person enters a room, the temperature goes up half a degree. When a group is composed of all men or all women there is no problem about regulating the heat, he said, but mixed groups will have to "fight it out" over what the temperature will be.

"The women probably will win, he concluded. "When a man gets hot, he can take off his coat and vest. A woman can't take off anything."

Stock Losses $48 Million in British Floods

London, March 23 (AP).—British farmers estimated tonight that flood damage already had cost them 48 million dollars in drowned cattle and sheep.

It will be two weeks before damages can be calculated on growing crops.

Flood conditions prevailed in parts of England, but rivers subsided in places.

The Ouse River rose 17 feet above normal in York and still was rising, threatening the city water works. Troops hastily stacked sandbags.

Waters receded in the Thames, Wye and Severn rivers and returned to banks in the Avon. The Trent poured water 5 feet deep into Gainsborough and hundreds were rescued by boats and army "ducks."

Troops, prisoners of war and local laborers worked to build up dikes to retain the swollen river in the Fenland area, where 12,000 to 15,000 acres of rich farm lowlands in Cambridge and Norfolk counties were under water.

Damaging floods were reported from Poland and eastern Germany. A sudden thaw gorged the Vistula and inundated 80 square miles north of Warsaw. Polish planes dropped food to marooned peasants and a heavy loss of life was feared. The Oder, Neisse, San and Bug rivers were reported by Warsaw to be filled to the brink.

Died 1

ALLEN, HARRY A. On Thursday, March 20, 1947, HARRY A. ALLEN of 1330 Massachusetts ave. nw., brother of Mrs. George F. Ross and Edward K. Allen. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 24, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BOSWELL, ALBERTA (BIRDIE). On Friday, March 21, 1947, at her residence, 4613 27th st., Mount Rainier, Md., ALBERTA BOSWELL (nee Weaver), beloved wife of the late John E. Boswell, sr., and mother of Mrs. Estella McMullin, Mrs. Amelia Crawford and John Boswell, jr.; grandmother of Mrs. Ellie Miller, Mrs. Madeiene Adams, William Crawford, Edward, Marguerite and Robert Boswell. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BRADBURY, ROYALL DOUGLAS. On Friday, March 21, 1947, at his residence, 3706 Ingomar st. nw., ROYALL DOUGLAS BRADBURY, beloved husband of Agatha Carney Bradbury, son of Mrs. Mattie Bradbury, father of Maj. John Douglas Bradbury and Mrs. Lang D. Chamblias, grandfather of Diana Douglas Bradbury. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, March 26, at 2 p. m.

BRAY, JENNIE S. On Thursday, March 20, 1947, at her residence, 4615 Emerson st., Hyattsville, Md., JENNIE S. BRAY, beloved mother of Edwin W. Bray, Mrs. Myrtle Jones and Mrs. Maude V. Herbert and sister of Mrs. Annie Haynie of Washington, D. C.; George and Marston Bray of Avalon, Va. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 24, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Died 1

BURKE, MABEL M. On Saturday, March 22, 1947, at her residence, 1030 35th st. nw., MABEL M. BURKE, the beloved mother of Lewis R., George E. and Thomas C. Payne and Mrs. Eleanor McClemons. She is also survived by four sisters and three brothers. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Tuesday, March 25, at 10:30 a. m. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Potomac and O sts. nw., at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BUTLER, DR. GEORGE NORWOOD. On Saturday, March 22, 1947, at Prince Georges County General Hospital, Cheverly, Md., Dr. GEORGE NORWOOD BUTLER, beloved husband of Mrs. Beatrice V. Butler and father of Mrs. Dorothy R. Cook and George N. Butler, jr. Remains resting at Hysong funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Funeral services will be held in the Sanctuary at Cedar Hill Cemetery on Tuesday, March 25, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Sanctuary Mausoleum at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GLENNAN, FRANCES. On Thursday, March 20, 1947 at her residence, 1882 Columbia rd., FRANCES GLENNAN, daughter of the late Dr. Patrick and Mrs. Margaret O'Donnell Glennan. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 10th and G sts. nw., at 9 a. m., on Monday, March 24. Funeral services will be held at Gawler's Chapel, 1754 Penna. ave. nw., on Monday, March 24, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KERN, GEORGE CHARLES. On Friday, March 21, 1947, at his residence, 3704 41st ave., Cottage City, Md., GEORGE CHARLES KERN, brother of Harry L. Kern of Annapolis Md.; John F. Kern of Clinton, Md., and Mrs. Lena V. McInnes of Washington, D. C. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, March 24, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LOUGHRAN, PATRICK H. On Saturday, March 22, 1947, PATRICK H. LOUGHRAN, husband of Ada Daw Loughran and father of Patrick H. Loughran, jr., Clayton D., Joseph and Stephen N. Loughran. Friends may call at the Chevy Chase funeral home, 5103 Wisconsin ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, March 24, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

LLOYD, LEE O. On Saturday, March 22, 1947, at his residence, 906 11th st. se., LEE O. LLOYD. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 25, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MARRS, MATTIE CLARKE. On Saturday, March 22, 1947, at her residence, 1410 Euclid st. nw., MATTIE CLARKE MARRS, wife of Theodore Marrs, mother of Ida May Marrs and the late Lieut. Theodore C. Marrs, daughter of the late Capt. Harry J. Clarke and Emily M. Clarke; grandmother of Dr. Theodore C. Marrs of Montgomery, Ala. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, March 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Montgomery, Ala.

MARTIN, GRACE G. Suddenly, on Thursday, March 20, 1947, at her residence, 1700 Maryland ave. ne., GRACE G. MARTIN beloved mother of Patricia Carole Martin. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, March 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MARTIN, PAULINE SARAH. On Friday, March 21, 1947, at Georgetown Hospital, PAULINE SARAH MARTIN of 1650 Harvard st. nw., beloved sister of Julia F. Martin and Mrs. Mary Winn. Services at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Tuesday, March 25, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McKINNON, RUBY B. On Friday, March 21, 1947, RUBY B. McKINNON of 5000 N. 16th st., Arlington, Va., beloved wife of Lieut. Col. John L. McKinnon, daughter of Mrs. Ida Burton, sister of Mrs. Fannie Beard, Robert B. and J. T. Burton of North Platte, Nebr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 25, at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

NAECKER, NELLIE IRENE. On Saturday March 22, 1947, NELLIE IRENE NAECKER (nee Davis), beloved wife of the late Frederick Naecker and mother of Frederick Davis Naecker. Friends may call at Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md., where services will be held on Monday, March 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Died 1

PENNINGTON, MARGARET VIRGINIA. On Friday, March 21, 1947, at her residence, 654 E st. se., MARGARET VIRGINIA PENNINGTON, wife of George P. Pennington, beloved mother of Mrs. May Harrison, Mrs. Barbara Southall and Mrs. Mary Mangum. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 25, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Rockville, Md., papers please copy.)

SEIBEL, CLARA. On Saturday, March 22, 1947, at the home of her son, Melvin H. Seibel, near Rockville, Md., CLARA SEIBEL. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Services and interment Bermidji, Minn.

SHILLIN, CYRENA ELIZABETH. On Friday, March 21, 1947, at Garfield Hospital, CYRENA ELIZABETH SHILLIN, beloved wife of Rudolph Shillin and mother of Richard D. and Jeri Lynn. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, March 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SICKELS, DAISY C. On Friday, March 21, 1947, at Suburban Hospital, DAISY C. SICKLES, beloved wife of Claude H. Sickels of 4413 West Virginia ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Monday, March 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

TALCOTT, JOHN J. On Friday, March 21, 1947, at his residence, 5031 4th st. nw., JOHN J. TALCOTT, the beloved husband of Nellie R. Talcott and father of John W., Robert R. and Ellen R. Talcott and Mrs. Summer C. Tait. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

THOMPSON, VINCENT A. On Saturday, March 22, 1947, at Gallinger Hospital, VINCENT A. THOMPSON, beloved husband of Catherine F. Thompson. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, March 25, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

WALTEN, HILDA. On Saturday, March 22, 1947, HILDA WALTEN, the beloved daughter of the late Otto and Meta Walten and devoted sister of Dore and Max Walten. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, March 24, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

WHITE, MARY KIGGINS. At New Rochelle, N. Y., MARY KIGGINS WHITE of 4302 37th st. nw., wife of the late William W. White and mother of Frank K. White of Larchmont, N. Y., and Stuart W. White of this city. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 9 a. m. Monday, March 24. Services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, March 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

WILLIAMS, REUBEN WALTER. On Thursday, March 20, 1947, at Providence Hospital, REUBEN WALTER WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Cannie R. Williams, brother of William A. Williams of Quantico, Va.; Mrs. Zephyr Abel, Gaithersburg, Md.; Mrs. Stella Bigelow, Quantico, Va.; Mrs. Cassius Williams, of Garrisonville, Va. Services at the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Monday, March 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

WILLIAMSON, HELEN B. On Friday, March 21, 1947, HELEN B. WILLIAMSON of 1817 Kearney st. ne., beloved wife of Dunbar C. Williamson, mother of Robert G. Williamson, sister of Ralph C. Brinkman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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Chandler Calls 22 to Libel Hearing

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

ORLANDO, FLA., March 23.—It has leaked out that two former FBI agents nave been hired by Commissioner Happy Chandler to shadow any big league player bent on gambling. That is not true. The number of private detectives now in the employ of Chandler total more than one for each of the 16 big league teams.

POVICH

The big league ball player of 1947 must be a good little boy who doesn't associate with gamblers and who had better not be seen at a race track. Chandler means business. All of his agents are out of the FBI. He selected them from a list recommended to him by J. Edgar Hoover, who wanted to do something nice for his lads in the way of getting them the better salaries the fat treasury of Chandler's office could pay.

Only Chandler and Hoover know who the baseball agents are. They will work in the best traditions of the FBI, minus the gun play. But wherever baseball players gather, or wherever one of them might stray, an undercover Chandler agent will be tailing 'em. It's no news to the ball players, who have known about it for a couple of weeks.

CHANDLER HAS NOT acted on the suspicion that there have been fixes or other detestable goings-on. He's simply taking the precaution to guard the game from any deplorable incidents during the Chandler regime. He's proud of his record in public life and he doesn't want to be known as the baseball commissioner under whom any crooked affairs took place. He wants to be known as a commissioner as tough as Judge Landis.

There's nothing wrong with folks going to a race track, Chandler admits, except for ball players. For them, it is at least unseemly, he says, and casts them in a gambling element. He points out that he used to be a race-goer himself and considered it perfectly all right. But from the day he became baseball commissioner he had seen his last horse race, he says.

The first ball player caught at a race track isn't going to be kicked out of baseball. But he'll be warned to desist, and for a second offense Chandler will be tempted to boot the rules breaker out. And the ball players who may be established as friendly with gamblers will first be called on the carpet, confronted with evidence of their naughty associations, and sternly told to start acting nice.

SHADOWING THE baseball athletes is nothing new. Judge Landis used to maintain a small force of investigators, and the Giants under John McGraw carried a house dick along. But never has baseball been staffed with as elaborate a setup of private detectives as Chandler has hired, with his blank check from the club owners to make such expenditures as he deems fit for safeguarding the game.

Reluctant as the club owners are to admit it, baseball gambling has flourished to a point that in many a major league city more money is bet on ball games than on the horse races. It's a tribute to baseball that not even an attempted fix has been turned up. Maybe the gamblers themselves have been a factor in the honesty of the game.

Betting commissioners have found baseball booking a profitable business and they want the game as zealously guarded as does Chandler. At the first sign of a fix, bringing with it the loss of public confidence and thus a deterrent to betting, the bookies will be saddened. For them it means a loss in the volume of business, directly reducing the profits of their industry.

CHANDLER AND HIS agents would be smart if they cultivated the reputable betting commissioners and gt the best kind of background on betting elements. Bert Bell, the commissioner of the National Football League, has said that he learns more about unscrupulous gamblers from the honest gamblers than he could ever learn from his football players.

The best deterrent to crooked baseball, however, is the tremendous despise in whicht a player who is party to a crooked game is held. In this country a ball player who throws a game is regarded as having committed a crime every bit as despicable as rape, perhaps worse. The Black Sox of 1919 were not convicted in court of any crime, but public opinion has hounded them ever since.

The paradox is that Chandler, quaking at the idea that there might be croked baseball in his time, has launched the game's most ambitious attempt to seek it out if there is a breath of anything scandalous.

Cards Stop Yanks, 3-0, As Brecheen, Dickson Star

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 23 (AP).—Harry Brecheen, Murry Dickson and Howie Pollet, the three leading winners of the St. Louis Cardinal mound staff last season, combined today to shut out the New York Yankees, 3-0, before a crowd of 3896 at Al Lang Field.

The three aces limited the Yanks to four hits, snapping a New York winning streak which had extended to five straight games. The victory was the ninth in 10 games for the Redbirds, who have the best record in the grapefruit circuit.

Three infield singles off Allie Reynolds in the sixth inning enabled the Cardinals to score the only run needed to win, Harry Walker tallying from third base on Dick Sisler's bounder off the Yankee pitcher's glove.

The Yanks announced that Joe DiMaggio is expected to arrive here next Tuesday from Baltimore, Md., where he is recuperating from a skin grafting operation on his heel.

St. Louis (N)	000	001	200	3	7	0
New York (A)	000	000	000	0	4	1

Brecheen, Dickson (5), Follet (7) and Garagiola, Wilber (8); Reynolds, Byrne (7) and Niarhos, Silvestri (7).

Phils Shut Out A's

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 23 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies took a 2-to-0 lead in their intercity spring training series with the Philadelphia Athletics today by hanging a 3-to-0 whitewash on the Mackmen.

Tommy Hughes, pitching the first five innings for the Phils, blanked the A's without a hit. He faced 15 men. One Mackman got on base via a walk but was erased quickly with a fast double play.

With two out in the first inning, Charley Gilbert blasted a triple, the only extra base of the game, and promptly scored on Jim Tabor's single. In the sixth, Gilbert singled and advanced one base at a time to score on Tabor's single and two infield plays.

Philadelphia (N)	100	001	100	3	9	0
Philadelphia (A)	000	000	000	0	4	2

Hughes, Jurisich (6) and Seminick; Marchildon, Christopher (6) and Rosar.

Browns Bow, 3-1

Miami, Fla., March 23 (U.P.).—The Brooklyn Dodgers didn't bring along many of their stars from Cuba but Kirby Higbe and Ervin Palica were enough to beat the Browns today, 3 to 1, before 2000 fans.

A home run by John Berardino, off Higbe, was the only St. Louis score. Higbe had struck out four batters in succession prior to the round-tripper. He fanned a total of five in six innings. Bob Muncrief and Jack Kramer split the pitching for Muddy Ruel, Muncrief yielding two of the Dodger scores and five of the eight hits. The same clubs play here tomorrow.

Brooklyn (N) "B"	100	100	001	3	9	0
St. Louis (A)	000	100	000	1	5	1

Higbe, Palica (7) and Howell; Muncrief, Kramer (6) and Moss.

Dodgers Pound Cubans

Havana, Cuba, March 23 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers combed three hurlers for 18 hits today to trounce the Cuban All-Stars, 12-4.

Behind that barrage which brought in a total of 10 runs in the second, third and fourth innings, little Vic Lombardi and Paul Minner coasted to victory. Lombardi eased up in the fourth and was rapped for all four of the All-Stars' runs. Miner relieved him in the seventh frame.

Cuban All-Stars	000	400	000	4	10	4
Brooklyn (N)	034	302	00x	12	18	1

Consuegra, Donoso (3), Napoles (4) and F. Guerra; Lombardi, Minner (7) and Edwards.

Bucs Blank Braves, 2-0

Miami Beach, March 23 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates' probable opening day line-up—exclusive of Hank Greenberg who was benched with a sore arm—went into action for the first time today and came through with a 2-0 shutout victory over the Boston Braves.

Ralph Kiner, the National League's home run king, moved into the cleanup slot in Greenberg's absence and belted out a double in the seventh that scored Jim Russell with the second Pirate run. Elbie Fletcher homered in the second for the first Pirate tally.

Boston (N)	000	000	000	0	5	0
Pittsburgh (N)	010	000	10x	2	5	0

G. Elliott, Barrett (5) and Masi and Camelli; Ror. Strincevich (4), Heintzelman (7) and Jarvis.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HANGING ON—Jockey William J. Heavey hangs onto the reins as he flies over the head of his mount, Sandymore, owned by Lord Graves, in the third race of the Grand Military Meeting at Sandown Park, England. Taking the open ditch is Good Date (32). The race was tuneup for the Grand National Steeplechase which takes place Saturday

Ted Homers, Doerr Hurt as Red Sox Win

Tampa, Fla., March 23 (U.P.).—Ted Williams of the Red Sox and Bobby Adams and Ray Lamanno of the Reds each hit a two-run homer today as Boston's American League champions defeated Cincinnati's National Leaguers, 7-6, before 3815 fans to take a 2-1 lead in games in their spring series.

Boston staged a five-run rally against Kent Peterson's pitching in the fourth inning. Bobby Doerr doubled in the first of the five runs, the second scored on a balk, Rudy York singled home the third and Mickey Harris singled in the other two.

Ed Erautt hit Doerr on the left elbow with a pitched ball in the eighth inning and Doerr was taken to a local hospital for X-ray photos.

Boston (A)	000	500	020	7	17	1
Cincinnati (N)	003	000	120	6	8	1

Harris, Klinger (7); Dorish (9) and Hayes, Wagner (7); Peterson, Erautt (6) and Lamanno.

Va. Nines Open Slate

Richmond, Va., March 23 (AP).—Five of the Old Dominion's 12 college baseball teams launch their 1947 season this week, three of the clubs going into action twice.

Only one of the games, however, will have any bearing on State matters.

In this one, Randolph-Macon entertains Bridgewater at Ashland Friday. The host Yellow Jackets, defending State collegiate champions, no doubt will send their heralded 17-year-old southpaw, Syd Thrift, to the mound.

Yale makes a two-day invasion of the State, facing Washington and Lee at Lexington Friday and the University of Virginia at Charlottesville Saturday.

Sharing the interest with the baseball inaugurals will be a couple of tennis matches on the spring sports slate for the week.

In both matches, William and Mary's defending State and Southern Conference title aces will display their wares, first Tuesday against Michigan State and again Friday against Yale, both contests coming off at Williamsburg. The Indian netmen haven't been defeated in 27 successive matches over a two-year span.

NBA Checks On Zale's Title

The National Boxing Association notified Tony Zale yesterday that six months have elapsed since he last defended his world middleweight championship, and it asked his plans for the future.

Abe J. Greene, president of the NBA, wrote a letter to Sam Pian of Chicago, Zale's manager, and pointed out that the champion had not defended since last September 27, when he knocked out Rocky Graziano in the sixth round at New York's Yankee Stadium.

Greene said there were several recognized contenders for the 160-pound crown in the NBA list of ratings. He assured Pian that any of those contenders would be recognized as a challenger by the NBA. The contenders were Jake LaMotta, Marcel Cerdan, Charley Burley, Rocky Graziano and Georgie Abrams.

Graziano, of New York, who had been slated for a return title bout with Zale at New York's Madison Square Garden on March 21, was unable to go through with the bout because his license was revoked in New York State for his failure to report three-bribe offers. He still can fight in NBA territory, however. New York State is not a member of the NBA.

Results

EASTERN LEAGUE

Boston, 12		Washington	7
New York, 2			

BASEBALL

Washington "A", 7		Detroit "A"	6
Chattanooga, 13		Washington "B"	11
Brooklyn "B", 3		St. Louis Browns	1
St. Louis Cards, 3		New York Yan-	0
Philadelphia Phils, 3		Philadelphia A's	0
Pittsburgh, 2		Do	4
Brooklyn "A", 12		Cuban All-Stars	4
Boston Red Sox, 7		Cincinnati	6
Baltimore, 5		Philadelphia A's "B"	0
Syracuse, 6		Detroit "B"	3

Ghezzi Wins at Greensboro With 286; Stranahan Second

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 23 (AP).—Broad-shouldered Vic Ghezzi, 1941 PGA champion, playing out of Kansas City, Kans., put together rounds of 72 and 73 today to win the $10,000 Greensboro Open Golf Tournament with a 286 total, two over par for the 72 holes.

Amateur Frank Stranahan of Toledo, who started the final 36 in the lead, finished second with 288 after rounds of 75 and 73.

Herkner Wins Senior's

SEBRING, FLA., March 23 (AP).—Peter Herkner, 53-year-old building contractor from Cleveland, Ohio, won the thirteenth annual National Amateur Senior Golf Tournament here today when he sank a 30-foot putt on the eighteenth green to defeat Joseph M. Wells, Newell, W. Va., one up.

The two finalists were even as they teed off on the eighteenth hole. Herkner's 30-footer gave him a birdie and the title as Wells finished with a par four.

Nats Score Three Runs in 9th, Top Tigers, 7-6

From Page 1

only other uniformed men here were Nick Altrock and West. Sam was considered the faster of the two.

Stan Spence flied out but Mickey Vernon singled home Grace with a poke to left. Cece Travis then got his third hit, a single to right, scoring West and tying it up. Gerry Priddy decided it with a long fly to right, scoring Vernon.

Some measure of applause must be given Johnny Sullivan, the Nat shortstop, who looked like a man trying to bail water with cheesecloth the other day against Rochester when he made three errors. Sullivan looked like all the great shortstops rolled into one today as he stabbed line drives, helped on double plays and provided an otherwise impregnable defense.

Opens Double Play

It was Sullivan who helped Wynn get out of a hole in the second when the bases were full. He snatched Harvey Riebe's grounder and scooped the ball to Priddy, who turned the double play in time.

McHale's homer in the fourth gave the Tigers a temporary margin but the Nats came back in their half to tie it up when Stan Spence singled, went to second on an error and scored on Travis' double.

The Nats counted again in the fifth on a walk to Frank Mancuso, Wynn's grounder which sent the catcher to second and Lewis' single. It widened to 3-1 in the sixth on Travis' double and ancient Rick Ferrell's single. Grace's walk and Lewis' triple made it 4-1 in the seventh. Then the Tigers struck.

Steiner singled and went to second on an infield out. Riebe singled him home. Ed Mierkowicz batted for Johnny Gorscia and fanned. Eddie Lake singled to right, sending Riebe to third. George Kell hit one of those tantalizing, short flies to right and Lewis came in fast. He touched the ball but couldn't hold it and it went for a single, scoring Riebe. McHale doubled to left, scoring Lake. Wakefield was purposely passed, filling the bases, but Hoot Evers crossed up the strategy by rapping a single to right, scoring Kell and McHale.

Fancy Finish!

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lake, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Kell, 3b	5	1	2	2	1	0
McHale, 1b	5	2	3	10	0	1
Wakefield, lf	3	0	0	6	0	0
Evers, cf	5	0	3	3	0	0
Steiner, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Mullin, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Riebe, c	4	1	1	1	0	0
Kretlow, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Gorsica, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Mierkowicz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pierce, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gray, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	13	†26	9	1

*Batted for Gorsica in ninth.
†Two out when winning run scored.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Grace, lf	0	2	0	0	0	0
Lewis, rf	4	0	2	3	0	0
*West	0	1	0	0	0	0
Spence, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	5	2	2	9	0	0
Travis, 3b	5	1	3	0	0	0
Priddy, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Sullivan, ss	4	0	0	4	3	0
Mancuso, c	1	1	0	0	1	0
Ferrell, c	2	0	1	5	1	0
Wynn, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Masterson, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	7	9	27	6	0

*Ran for Lewis in ninth.

DETROIT	000	100	005—6
WASHINGTON	000	111	103—7

Runs batted in—McHale (2), Lewis (2), Travis (2), Ferrell, Riebe, Kell, Vernon, Priddy, Evers (2). Two-base hits—Travis (2), Evers, McHale. Three-base hit—Lewis. Home run—McHale. Stolen base—Vernon. Double plays—Sullivan to Priddy to Vernon, Ferrell to Sullivan. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; Washington, 10. Base on balls—Wynn, 3; Masterson, 1; Kretlow, 2; Gorsica, 2. Strikeouts—Wynn, 1; Masterson, 5; Kretlow, 1. Hits—Wynn, 2 in 5; Masterson, 10 in 4; Kretlow, 4 in 5; Gorsica, 3 in 3; Gray, 2 in ⅓; Pierce, 0 in ⅔. Hit by pitcher—Gray (Grace, Lewis). Wild pitch—Masterson. Passed ball—Riebe. Winner—Masterson. Loser—Gray. Umpires—Berry, McKinley and Summers. Time—2:40.

Ike Invited To Ring Meet

Chief of Staff Dwight D. Eisenhower, may head the list of military leaders occupying special ringside seats at tomorrow night's round of the first annual middle Eastern Service Conference boxing champion at Fort Myer's spacious riding academy in nearby Virginia.

The Chief and his staff are being invited by Brig. Gen. Claude B. Ferenbaugh, commanding general, Military District of Washington, who will be host to the more than 150 fighters from 20 service installations in Maryland, Virginia and the District, Capt. John S. Oppenheimer, Army public relations officer, announced last night.

As the Army, Navy, Marine, Air Corps and Coast Guard fighters started checking in, Captain Oppenheimer announced that plans were afoot to stage a national service championship either at Fort Myer or the new National Guard Armory here sometime next fall. It all depended on the success of the event which runs through Saturday night, he said.

Hunter Trials Sunday

Richmond, Va., March 23 (AP).—The Deep Run Hunt Club will hold its annual hunter trials at 1:30 p. m., Sunday, March 30, in the rear of the club's property on West Broad st. here.

Pics Rout Lions, Regain Playoff Top

Boston, March 23 (AP).—Scoring six times in the final period, the Boston Olympics vaulted back into first place in the Eastern Hockey Association playoffs with a 12-7 victory over the Washington Lions before a 7144 crowd today at the Boston Garden.

Center Don Mann, 220-pound converted defenseman, paced a Boston attack with four goals and an assist, while Teammate Marcel Fillion tallied three times. Pat Couburn added two more for the Olympics as Dutch Delmonte, Pentti Lund and Cliff Thompson each countered once.

Jim Wilson scored twice and Nick Phillips, Jack Riley, Spike Baby, Ken Partis and Burt Lilley added a goal apiece for Washington scores.

Rovers Edge Baltimore

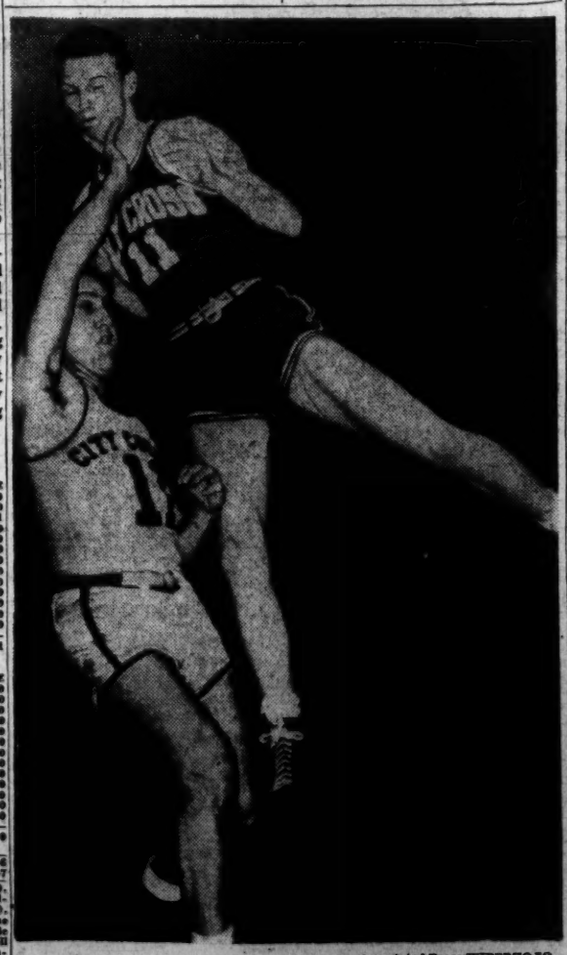
New York, March 23 (AP).—A pair of goals by Larry Kwong, young Chinese forward, enabled the New York Rovers to wind up their local season with a 2-1 victory over the Baltimore Clippers today in an Eastern Hockey League play-off game.

A crowd of 10,230 saw Kwong score his first tally at 9:47 of the opening period when he caged a loose puck out of a scramble in front of the Clipper cage. He netted the clincher in 18:06 of the middle session on passes from Fred Shero and Jack Gordon. Pete Taillefer supplied the only Clipper tally at 14:33 of the final stanza.

All-Scholastic Gridders Honored at Dinner

Coaches and members of the 1946 All-High and All-Prep football squads will be honored at their annual dinner set for the Souchdown Club tonight at 6:30 o'clock.

Head Coaches Neil (Skip) Stahley and Jim Tatum of George Washington and Maryland Universities respectively, and Maurice (Mush) Dubofsky, line coach of Georgetown University, will be among those present.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ON THE CHIN—JOE MULLANEY (11) Holy Cross guard, takes it on the chin as Lionel Malamed (11), City College of New York reaches for a loose ball in the Eastern NCAA championship game, which was won by Holy Cross, 60-45, Saturday night

Fireworks Likely in MacPhail Case Today

Sarasota, Fla., March 23 (AP).—For the first time since they started slinging mud at each other several months ago, Col. Larry MacPhail of the New York Yankees and Branch Rickey and Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers will meet face to face when they appear here before Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler in a hearing tomorrow that may produce some sensational results.

Chandler, maintaining a discreet silence since his "If I find that someone has done something what I consider detrimental to the game, somebody may wind up getting kicked out of baseball" crack last week, has given no hint of what to expect tomorrow.

But this did not prevent the spring training camp grapevine from buzzing with rumors ranging from the banning of both MacPhail and Durocher to a "you've been naughty boys, now be nice or else" reprimand by the commissioner.

"No Comment"—Chandler

To all questions put to him late last night, Chandler had one stock reply, "No comment."

The high commissioner is determined to obtain every bit of evidence he possibly can. He has "subpenaed" 22 witnesses and has asked the two league presidents, Will Harridge of the American and Ford Frick of the National, to attend.

Not all of the 22 witnesses are known, but it has been learned with a great deal of surprise that one will be Frank McKinney, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates. McKinney has been asked by MacPhail to serve as a "character witness" against Durocher. "When McKinney was seeking a manager of the Pittsburgh club, he asked me what I thought about Billy Herman, his present manager, and Charlie Dressen. I told him I did not feel competent to advise him. He then put the same question to Durocher who retorted 'What about me.'"

Another witness for MacPhail will be Scout Ted McGrew, formerly with the Dodgers and Pittsburgh. McGrew will testify according to MacPhail, that Rickey, back in 1944, had called the two Brooklyn coaches, Dressen and John Corriden and McGrew into his office and advised them they were all free agents.

"You are through," Rickey is supposed to have said. "You've been made free agents. If you can better yourselves go ahead."

Other Witnesses

Other witnesses called besides the main principals involved include Part Owners Dan Topping and Del Webb, Manager Bucky Harris, and Coaches Dressen and Corriden of the Yankees; and Part Owner Walter O'Malley and Traveling Secretary Harold Parrott of the Dodgers.

The hearing is slated to start at 2 p. m.

The charges, filed by MacPhail against Rickey, concerns the alleged statements by the Brooklyn president that two known betting commissioners sat in MacPhail's private box during a recent exhibition game between the Yankees and Dodgers at Havana. The Yankee prexy also charged Durocher and Parrott with slander on himself and employes of the New York club.

The charges are an outgrowth of bad feeling between the two club heads which had not got beyond the sniping and blasting stage until March 12 when MacPhail filed formal charges with the commissioner.

Chandler hinted the hearing might extend over two days, or even three and that he might not hand out a decision until he returns to his headquarters at Cincinnati in about two weeks.

Rickey Unable To Attend Hearing

Havana, Cuba, March 23 (AP).—Advising Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler that he would be unable to attend the Sarasota hearing tomorrow, Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, left Havana by plane today for Lucasville, Ohio, to attend funeral services for his brother-in-law, John Moulton who died yesterday.

Rickey said he had asked for a postponement of the hearing of charges made by New York Yankee President Larry MacPhail but that the commissioner declined his request.

With Rickey in the Dodgers private plane was Outfielder Pete Reiser, who was en route to St. Louis to have Dr. Robert Hyland examine his shoulder. Reiser, one of the most valuable players on the squad, had a shoulder operation performed on him by Dr. Hyland last winter.

The hard-hitting flychaser hurt himself in batting practice a few days ago.

25 VMI Athletes Awarded Letters

Lexington, Va., March 23 (AP).—Monograms to 25 participants in three winter sports were awarded at the meeting of the Virginia Military Institute Athletic Council, athletic officials announced today.

In addition, G. A. Penniman, jr., of Dallas, Tex., was named manager of basketball for next season; W. G. Wolfe, of Bradenton, Fla., was selected as wrestling manager; and P. S. Fleming, of Hamden, Conn., was named swimming manager.

Virginia Eligibility Rules May Parallel Those in D. C.

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Three former District high school athletes are battling for regular infield positions on the Washington and Lee University baseball team. They are Brian Bell, All-High baseball and football star at Western in 1943, and Don Hillock and Freddie Vinson, jr., All-High baseballers and basketballers at Woodrow Wilson in 1942 and '43 . . . Bell and Hillock are waging a two-cornered fight for the first base post, and Vinson, elder son of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, is a second base candidate . . .

Virginia, in all probability, will be the next State to become a member of the National High School Athletic Federation. Principals of the State high schools met last week, and decided to make that recommendation to the State Senate. At the same time, the principals recommended that the age rule of eligible athletes be lowered from 20½ years. The principals are leaving to the discretion of the Senators whether the limit should be reduced to 19 or 18 years. The latter would place the Viriginia schools on a parallel with the Washington high schools.

Finger on Wilson

Wilson's Green Tigers, generally rated the second best interhigh basketball team to Coolidge this season, are already being picked as the 1948 cage champions. Pat O'Neill, Al Monaco, Jack Whitcomb, Don Snider and Bob Carter, the five Wilson starters this season, will all return to action next year . . . Artie Kramer, former sports editor of the Central High Bulletin, who doubled as a miler on the track team, and All-High guard on the football team in 1944, is the new heavyweight boxing champion at Yale University. Artie, weighing in at 190, took the title last Friday night as he decisioned one Charley White . . . Anacostia High may place two of its alumni on the University of Maryland baseball team. They are Pitcher Nick Panella and Outfielder Scotty Silvers.

Walter G. Ramsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Ramsay, 4806 Rock Spring rd., Arlington, Va., has won his varsity letter for wrestling at the Mercersburg, Pa., Academy . . . Coaches Otts Zahn and Ben Zola of the All-High and All-Prep basketball teams that played at Uline Arena last Saturday, started the exact teams that were picked for The Post's All-Interhigh and All-Private first teams a week before. . . . The Woodward Prep baseball team, packed with alumni of just about every public high school in Washington, will have one of the best scholastic teams in the District area . . . St. John's will field its first baseball and track team in several years.

Kramer Wins Miami Tourney

Miami, Fla., March 23 (AP).—National Singles Champion Jack Kramer of Los Angeles, today defeated Billy Talbert of Wilmington, Del., in the finals of the University of Miami's fourth annual invitational tennis tournament.

In the women's singles, Doris Hart, Wightman Cup player from Miami, won from Shirley Fry, student at Rollins College from Akron, Ohio, 6—4, 6—1.

Kramer and Pancho Segura of Ecuador, teamed to score a stunning upset in the men's doubles as they trounced National Doubles Champions Talbert and Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, 6—3, 2—6, 6—0.

Mat Prelim Set 2

Frank Marconi, the South American grappling star, will meet Stu Smith of Yonkers, N. Y., in a special 30-minute bout on Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena. Headline honors will go to Laverne Baxter and Red Ryan of Philadelphia.

Cap-Chicago Duel Wednesday Preview of Court World Series

A preview of the World Series of pro basketball will be presented at Uline Arena Wednesday night when Washington's Eastern Division champion Capitols entertain the Western Division leading Chicago Stags in a Basketball Association of America game at 8:45 o'clock.

The Caps are to open a seven-game post-season series against the Western Division winner, probably Chicago, at Uline Arena next week, and will pull no punches Wednesday in their all-out bid to take their fifth league game in six starts against the Stags.

The Capitols lost their first decision in 28 starts on the home floor to the New York Knickerbockers Saturday night, 63-68, and previously had barely escaped with 1-point decisions over the St. Louis Bombers and Providence Steamrollers in games here. However, they had sandwiched in an impressive victory over the Knickerbockers between these two starts.

Coach Red Auerbach, who has substituted his reserves freely in recent games, last night indicated that he will have his Caps in full stride and at full strength Wednesday night, and will be out to score as impressively as possible over Chicago.

The Stags will bring in a high-scoring line-up that has fired over 100 points in no fewer than 4 Association games, and will introduce one of the top scoring aces of pro basketball in Max Zaslofsky, the former St. John's College of Brooklyn forward.

Chick Halbert, 6-foot, 9-inch center, also is a top man of Chicago.

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	47	11	.810
Philadelphia	33	25	.569
New York	31	25	.554
Providence	27	31	.466
Toronto	21	36	.368
Boston	20	35	.364

WESTERN DIVISION

Chicago	37	19	.661
St. Louis	35	22	.614
Cleveland	28	28	.500
Detroit	19	38	.333
Pittsburgh	15	43	.259

37 Nominated for Bowie's Kindergarten Stakes April 9

Bennings:

Dear Folks: Gulfstream Park.

Bowie is sneaking up on us—opens a week from Tuesday, April Fools Days, as usual. Speaking of Bowie, I'm told that jockeys, horsemen and stable help at that point will go to Washington tonight to see Horse Trainer Stanley Greene make his debut as a fight trainer. Greene has imported Tex Kilroy who fights Sammy Thompson on the Turner's Arena program and will second his man in the ring. Let's hope he doesn't make a mistake and put a saddle on Kilroy instead of gloves. At any rate, any sign found at the Arena after the fight and reading, "Kilroy Was Here" will be on the level. We will find out if Kilroy was "there," as a fighter, that is. Veteran Trainer Guy Bedwell is on the sick list but his horses, in charge of assistants, are well and nearing top shape, according to Clocker Mike. Norman Corbin, Washington owner and trainer, is ill and confined to the Camp Dewitt Hospital, Allenwood, Pa. He would like to hear from his friends. Jockey Carson Kirk is reported to have given up his job with the Glenn Riddle Farm to do the riding for Trainer Donny Bonsal. Jockey Patsy Grant is at Bowie working horses. With the closing last Saturday of Sunshine Park, a good percentage of riders are Maryland bound. Remember Butler, the longshot winner of the Byran-O'Hara Memorial at Bowie last fall? Well, he's back in training and will see action probably at Pimlico.—BILL.

1.—Dolomite, Arthur J., Happy Prince.
2.—French Lure, Four Queens, Three O Five.
3.—Odd Pigeon, Vi-Bid, Agria.
4.—Parhelion, Omaha Bound, Danna Like.
5.—Rebuke, Cardigan, Sweet Taters.
6.—Flame of India, Taters, Gayward.
7.—Sheltie, Justa Note, Cherry Wine.
8.—Histrionic, Mercy Angel, Markability.
Best Bet—Parhelion.

Roller Tourney Set April 17-18

The District of Columbia roller skating championships will be held at Riverside Stadium on April 17 and 18, with the winners and runners-up eligible to compete in the five State eastern regional championships on May 5 to 6.

The regional competition will be held at Riverside and the first, second and third place winners will compete in the national championships in Oakland, Calif., in July. Forty-five entries have already been received for the District meet.

Gulfstream Entries, Odds

FIRST RACE — Seven furlongs: purse, $2300: 4-year-olds up: claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jocker.	Wgt.	Odds
1	Albatross (No boy)	114	6-1
2	Free Speech (No boy)	119	10-1
3	Happy Prince (No boy)	115	4-1
4	My Father (No boy)	108	10-1
5	Drum Fire (Stout)	108	10-1
6	Our Best (No boy)	103	6-1
7	Jopier (Hanes)	108	12-1
8	Contortionist (No boy)	114	8-1
9	Restless (No boy)	108	15-1
10	Dolomite (Snider)	112	5-1
11	Bottom Rail (No boy)	110	20-1
12	Sunawana (Demar)	110	12-1
13	Paul-Joe (No boy)	107	8-1
14	War Scandal (No boy)	103	20-1
15	Arthur J. (No boy)	115	8-1
16	Hard Facts (Demar)	113	6-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Navy Flyer (Balzaretti)	117	20-1
2	Four Queens (No boy)	107	3-1
3	Senator C. (Pollard)	117	4-1
4	Joan Rise (Zehr)	116	15-1
5	Ilefetchit (DeYoung)	110	20-1
6	French Lure (McCoy)	107	8-1
7	Mel Indian (Wagner)	110	20-1
8	Stable (Bendinelli)	110	15-1
9	Three O Five (No boy)	114	8-1
10	Graniag (Mullins)	107	20-1
11	Escort (No boy)	115	12-1
12	Set In (No boy)	107	20-1
13	Red Canron (No boy)	119	15-1
14	Newtown (Buxton)	113	8-1
15	Singing Light (No boy)	113	15-1
16	Neat and Tidy (Roberts)	107	6-1

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $2300; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

1	Markight (McPhee)	112	20-1
2	Agria (McPhee)	112	4-1
3	Selgin (No boy)	117	20-1
4	Vi-Bid (Snider)	117	10-1
5	Emphasis (Watson)	117	2-1
6	Mary Like (Rogers)	117	20-1
7	No Melody (Bernhardt)	117	30-1
8	Gay Blush (E.Gonzales)	112	20-1
9	Holly Lady (Adair)	117	20-1
10	Play Ida (Caffarella)	117	12-1
11	Yarmouth Flare (Jessop)	117	3-1
12	Dreamful (May)	117	5-1
13	Dottie C. (No boy)	117	12-1
14	Bee Rose (No boy)	117	20-1
15	Odd Pigeon (Stout)	117	8-1
16	Romance Hill (No boy)	117	20-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2300; maiden 3-year-olds.

1	Scotch Double (Snyder)	120	4-1
2	Romping (No boy)	115	20-1
3	Miss Galbuc (No boy)	110	3-1
4	Sheer Silk (Zehr)	115	20-1
5	Chips Down (M.Gonzales)	110	20-1
6	Chantooey (Schmidt)	115	5-1
7	Hash Call (No boy)	110	30-1
8	Munster (E.Gonzales)	110	10-1
9	Tamma Kiss (Zemas)	120	10-1
10	Penetrator (McGowan)	120	10-1
11	Farhelion (Kirkland)	120	5-2
12	Ground Signal (No boy)	110	15-1
13	Reno Upstart (Pannell)	115	30-1
14	Omaha Bound (Snider)	120	12-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2300; 3-year-olds; claiming.

	Terry Donnelly (Stout)	108	12-1
2	Doll Easy (Snider)	111	8-1
3	Town Betty (Snider)	110	4-1
4	Sweet Taters (No boy)	110	5-1
5	Lady Rhesaalle (No boy)	105	12-1
6	Tony's Pony (Mora)	106	20-1
7	Cardigan (No boy)	107	3-1
8	Grouser (Moore)	115	20-1
9	Rebuke (No boy)	117	5-1
10	Portward (Nodarse)	105	6-1
11	Dan'l Boone (No boy)	106	5-1
12	Vitasea (Jemas)	110	8-1
13	Tom Ferris (No boy)	111	20-1
14	Valley K. (No boy)	106	20-1
15	Studio Play (No boy)	108	6-1
16	Sun Carrier (Dodson)	113	20-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile 70 yards; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Legamport (Rogers)	121	4-1
2	Taters (No boy)	116	4-1
3	Economical (Roberts)	124	20-1
4	Flame of India (Pannell)	111	6-1
5	Break It Up (Rogers)	109	15-1
6	Hypnotizer (No boy)	116	20-1
7	Gayward (Balzaretti)	118	8-5
8	Kalarney (No boy)	109	20-1
9	Blind Poker (No boy)	113	6-1
10	Mr. Chap (Jemas)	118	12-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Phebile (Balzaretti)	121	5-2
2	Anvelt (Pannell)	119	3-1
3	Cherry Wine (E.Gonzales)	116	6-1
4	Justa Note (No boy)	117	4-1
5	Cold Blast (No boy)	114	20-1
6	Refresh (Little)	106	8-1
7	Last Light (Jemas)	119	15-1
8	Desert Raider (No boy)	119	8-1
9	Pony Rose (Chestnut)	116	10-1
10	Romanock (No boy)	119	10-1
11	Yankee Raider (No boy)	119	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-eighths miles; purse, $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Persian Rug (Somerset)	111	20-1
2	Helen's Boy (Chestnut)	119	5-1
3	Pilot Star (No boy)	118	3-1
4	Jangri (No boy)	102	15-1
5	†Mercy Angel (No boy)	112	5-2
6	Fond Rosea (Jessop)	112	10-1
7	Markship (No boy)	116	5-1
8	Damion's Maid (Turner)	102	30-1
9	Red Fox (Stout)	116	10-1
10	Valdina Rex (Carvalho)	114	15-1
11	Histrionic (Jessop)	111	3-1
12	†Musical Comedy (No boy)	111	5-2
13	†Winnpesari (No boy)	109	20-1
14	‡Molasses Bill (No boy)	112	20-1
15	Gun Fisk (McCoy)	116	20-1
16	Calcery (No boy)	104	10-1

†Rarco Stable-G. M. Crump entry.
‡Mrs. P. Phillips-Colgate Farm entry.

GULFSTREAM SELECTIONS
1—Arthur J., Drum Fire, Pari-Joe.
2—Senator C., Mel Indian, Ilefetchit.
3—Happy Rose, Broomfield, Odd Pigeon.
4—Scotch Double, Omaha Bound, Chantooey.
5—Sweet Taters, Rebuke, Town Betty.
6—Taters, Economical, Gayward.
7—Justa Note, Sheltie, Desert Raider.
8—HISTRIONIC, Molasses Bill, Markability.
—Louisville Times (AP).

4 Features In 11-Day Race Meet

Bowie, Md., March 23 (AP).—Eighty-five nominations have been recived for the four stakes featuring the 11-day meeting starting April 1 at Bowie which opens the 1947 Maryland horse racing season, Secretary John Turner, sr., announced today.

The lone juvenile stake, the Kindergarten for 2-year-olds on April 9, drew the biggest field, with 37 nominated for the 4 furlongs. The purse will be $7500.

Standout youngster nominated is Irving Gushen's Andy's Glory which performed brilliantly at Hialeah Park. The Bobanet Stable has a strong trio in Blue Holy, Punxsy and Samba Step.

14 Named For Rowe

The Rowe Memorial, a $10,000 6-furlong dash for 3-year-olds and up, brought 14 nominees headed by George Gilbert's scholarship, last year's winner. Named also were the Shamrock Stable's Air Patrol, Gus Ring's Lord Grillo, Guy Bedwell's Prognosis and Henry Hecht's Sophocles.

Seventeen each were nominated for the $10,000 mile and 70 yards Bowie Handicap on April 5 and the $10,000 Southern Maryland Handicap at a mile and sixteenth on closing day, April 12.

Ring's consistent stake winners, Respingo and Prefect, head the field in the Bowie 'cap while Mrs. E. H. Augustus' Blue Yonder features the Southern Maryland.

O'Hara in Mutuels

Turner said Bowie's daily average purse distribution will be $26,000. Tom O'Hara will manage the mutuel department, succeeding E. I. Langford.

Earlier this month Bowie was threatened by a boycott of jockeys who announced in Florida they protested inadequate quarters and other facilities. A representative who later inspected track improvements termed them satisfactory.

Turner reported there were 450 horses already stabled at Bowie.

Legion Opens 5-Day Basketball Meet Tomorrow

Manassas, Va., March 23.—Teams from Manassas, Herndon, Quantico, Occoquan, Nokesville, Leesburg, Upperville and Middleburg will participate in the first annual Gold Medal Invitational basketball tournament sponsored by Prince William Post, No. 158, American Legion, here March 25-29 in the Osbourn High School gymnasium.

Sixteen games are scheduled with four each night starting at 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30 p. m. Games between boys' and girls' teams will be alternated. A total of 16 awards will be made.

The schedule is as follows:

Tuesday night, Herndon vs. Middleburg (girls), 6:30 p. m.; Nokesville vs. Manassas Legion (boys), 7:30 p. m.; Occoquan vs. Leesburg (girls), 8:30 p. m.; Quantico vs. Upperville (boys), 9:30 p. m. Wednesday—Upperville vs. Quantico (girls), 6:30 p. m.; Herndon vs. Manassas Hawks, 7:30 p. m.; Manassas vs. Nokesville (girls), 8:30 p. m.; Occoquan vs. Middleburg (boys), 9:30 p. m.

Semifinals will be held Thursday night between the Herndon-Middleburg winner vs. the Occoquan-Leesburg winner, girls' teams, 6:30 p. m.; Nokesville-Manassas Legion winner vs. Upperville-Quantico winner, 7:30 p. m.; Upperville-Quantico winner vs. Manassas-Nokesville winner, girls' teams, 8:30 p. m.; Herndon-Manassas Hawks winner vs. Occoquan-Middleburg winner, 9:30 p. m.

On Saturday night the girls' championship game will start at 8:30 p. m. and the boys' championship game at 9:30 p. m.

France 1-0 Victor

Paris, March 23 (AP).—France defeated Portugal in soccer today, 1-0, before a crowd of 60,000 spectators, including French Premier Paul Ramadier and Augusto Castro, Minister of Portugal. The game was staged in Colombes Stadium.

Dog Breeder Dies

Fort Wayne, Ind., March 23 (AP). Enno Meyer, 72, of near Milford, Ohio, nationally known dog breeder and show judge, artist and sculptor, died in a hospital here today of injuries received yesterday in an automobile collision on U. S. Highway 73 south of Fort Wayne.

Oaklawn

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1200; maiden 4-year-olds.

Lawcona	118	Prairie Diamon	118
Lone Gourd	108	Momentous	113
Rap Joy	118	Lavire K	113
Knighted	118	Four Jays	117
Sammies Imaze	118	Firmouth	116
Alara	113	Sunshine Lass	113
Delinquency	118	Stamp Duty	113
Kates Boy	118	Yare Boy	113

2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bold Cooper	112	Deauville Beau	107
Winding Sun	112	Fair Girl	103
Reno Pixy	112	Border Scout	112
Patruska	107	Cot Play	107
Mokun	112	Vero Lumen	107
Bartender	112	Nedco	112
In Silver	107	Tuouing	105
Biz Champ	107	Yvonnes Lady	105
Lancet	112	Thunder Echo	112

3—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Missville	96	Lead Your Lass	107
Tanos	107	Good Purpose	107
Fox Man	109	Kentucky Son	112
Whiteford Tes	112	Bracket	112
Tazan	106	Golden Chip	106
White Heels	109	Does Wash	107
Tree Tot	112	Propelled	105
Howdy Rowdy	109		

4—5/16; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Gold Proxy	108	Bludin	107
Crecoin	110	Gallant Hour	118
Bent Brook	112	Fred Cody	104

5—½; $1200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Casa Libre	113	Mobilelo	118
Swing Maid	113	Black Twestie	115
Puesto Gordo	115	Okamal	118
Junior Wolf	118	Wernot Al	118
Cherry Quest	113	Rum Runner	118
Sweet Kaye	113		

6—Mile 70; $1200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Cohat	115	Joes Laddie	115
Polonius	109	Good Emily	104
Playsome	118	Judge O	112
Chip Handle	113	Honest Enrico	118

7—1 1/16; $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Plover Brand	107	Powdered Milk	110
Dots Risk	111	†Jesting Fox	107
Crisis	108	Unequaled	100
Risky Hash	105	King Victory	112
Biz Head	118	Ted Mosquero	112
Flo's Herbert	118	Baby Gold	112
Feather Bob	113	†Lichfoot Lady	102

TW. T. Beezley entry.

8—1 1/16; $1400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sun Gallahad	109	Snow Kiss	108
Geronimo	113	Brannmacher	109
Ima Pearl	111	Airy Goer	107
Credentials	109		

THE BIFFER SHOWS CARRIER BOYS HOW—Herbie (Biff) Jones, local featherweight, visited The Washington Post carrier boy branch at 719 F ne. to show the youngsters how he used to flip papers on his route some years ago. John Hale and his 5-year-old brother, James (a future carrier boy), are getting the pointers, and also some knowledge of his boxing career. Jones will be after his twenty-ninth victory in 35 pro starts tonight at Turner's Arena against Leslie Harris

Biff Jones Battles Leslie Harris In Ten-Rounder at Turner's

The southeast buzz-saw, Herbie (Biff) Jones, hopes to take one more important step in the direction of a big featherweight match this summer at the ball park in his 10-round feature bout tonight with Leslie Harris, cagey Baltimore scrapper, at Turner's Arena.

Just as Bee Bee Washington was the red hot 1946 drawing card, Jones, on the strength of his performances the last few months, is becoming the star for 1947.

Harris, however, has been something of a stumbling block for the Biffer. The two slugged it out twice here in their last Turner meetings, with the Baltimorean winning one, drawing in another. It was a case of a determined Harris with a baffling right that proved too much for the Jones kid.

Old Tommy Mollis, the Methusalah of boxing, will be in Harris' corner. Tommy helped condition Leslie for the bout in which he held Harry Jeffra, former champion, to a 10-round draw in Baltimore recently, and he has put his 18-year-old in razor-edge shape for Jones.

When Herbie stopped Jackie Floyd of Philadelphia in four rounds here recently, he came through with perhaps the most sensational two-fisted assault ever delivered by a featherweight in the Arena ring. Jones' left popped like a cannonball, and packed the punch of a heavyweight. It surpassed his performances in upsetting Jimmy McAllister and Pedro Firpo, both favorites.

Frank Sweeney, stablemate of the Biffer, will box Georgie Brooks of Washington, in the six-round semiwindup. Sweeney is after his seventh straight since his service discharge. He wants a shot with Bee Bee Washington. Jimmy Davis will face Walter Lanahan in a six; Charlie Toler, amateur product, takes on Bobby Suma in a five, and Tex Kilroy, Stanley Greene's Leesburg, Va., protege, will debut against Sammy Thompson in a four.

Cerdan-Green Bout Friday Week's Feature

New York, March 23 (AP).—Marcel Cerdan, the Morocco mauler, who is gunning for a shot at Tony Zale's middleweight championship, makes his second American start Friday night against rugged Harold Green of Brooklyn in a 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden.

A busy-punching, tough infighter, Cerdan took New York by storm with his impressive debut decision over Georgie Abrams in the Garden last December 6. Off his one showing the French 160-pound king became the most popular invader since Luis Firpo, the Argentine bull of the Pampas, made his fortune here.

Raised a Ruckus

Cerdan showed a willingness to mix and he will get ample opportunity Friday from Green. The Brooklyn battler can punch and can take a sock as shown in his two triumphs over Rocky Graziano. In his third go with Graziano, Green was counted out, although he said it wasn't so.

He made such a fuss in the ring after that fight that he received a one-year suspension from the New York Athletic Commission.

That promising sizzler tops a national fight card for the week that includes a number of other colorful matches.

Doyle vs. Kapilow

Friday night in the Boston Garden, Duilio (the great) Spagnolo, who claims the Italian heavyweight throne, will get a chance to prove his merit against the veteran Lee Savold of Paterson, N. J.

Topping the Monday night card is a 10-rounder at the Cleveland Arena matching Welterweights Jimmy Doyle of Los Angeles and Danny Kapilow of Brooklyn. Another welterweight feature Monday sends Willie Joyce of Gary, Ind., against Johnny Cesario of Boston in a Boston 10.

On Thursday, Sugar Ray Robinson, the welterweight champ from Harlem, makes his first appearance since his 30-day New York suspension, at Miami, Fla., against Bernie Miller of New York in a nontitle 10.

Braves Return

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., March 23 (U.P.).—Boston Braves officials indicated today that the team will return to Fort Lauderdale for 1948 training.

Sports Schedule For This Week

MONDAY

BOXING
Biff Jones vs. Leslie Harris at Turner's Arena, 8:45 p. m.
BASKETBALL
AMVETS District Tournament at Tech High, 6:15 p. m.
BASEBALL
Chattanooga vs. Washington at Orlando, Fla.

TUESDAY

HOCKEY
Boston vs. Lions at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.
BASKETBALL
AMVETS District Tournament at Tech High, 6:15 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

BASKETBALL
Chicago vs. Capitols at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.
AMVETS District Tournament finals at Coolidge, 8 p. m.
WRESTLING
Turner's Arena, 8:45 p. m.
BASEBALL
Washington vs. Philadelphia Athletics at West Palm Beach.
Drexel at Maryland, 3 p. m.
TENNIS
Michigan State at Georgetown, 3:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

BASEBALL
Washington vs. Philadelphia Athletics at West Palm Beach.
Woodward at Eastern, 3:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

HOCKEY
Baltimore vs. Lions at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.
BASKETBALL
AMVETS National Tournament playoffs at American U., 8 p. m.
BASEBALL
Washington vs. Pittsburgh at Miami Beach.
Badgers at Maryland, 3 p. m.

SATURDAY

BASKETBALL
Cleveland vs. Capitols at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.
AMVETS National Tournament playoffs at American U., 8 p. m.
BASEBALL
Washington vs. St. Louis Browns at Miami.
TRACK
Quantico, American U. and Catholic U. meet at Catholic U.

Saturday's Sports Results

BASEBALL

Washington	4	Cincinnati	1
New York Yanks	13	Boston Red Sox	5
Philadelphia Phils	2	Athletics	1
Brooklyn	5	All-Stars	2
St. Louis Cards	9	Detroit	0
Baltimore	4	Pittsburgh	1
Chicago Cubs	10	Oakland	1
Yanks "B"	4	Buffalo	1
Boston Braves	3	Brooklyn "B"	1
Army	9	Rutgers	1

SCHOOL BASKETBALL
MARYLAND STATE

Westminster (Girls)	31	Bladensburg	30
Greenbelt	52	Brunswick	26
Greenbelt (Girls)	35	Boonesboro	31
Gwynn Park (Girls)	26	Williamsport	13
Mt. Rainier	42	Williamsport	34
Allegany	45	Sparrows Point	16
Westminster	33	Hyattsville	39

PRO-BASKETBALL
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

New York	68	Washington	62
Detroit	85	Pittsburgh	65
Philadelphia	103	Providence	83

NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Rochester	54	Syracuse	48
Oshkosh	49	Sheboygan	47

BASKETBALL
VFW TOURNEY AT OMAHA

Minneapolis	57	Arlington (Wash.)	36
Dunkirk (N.Y.)	33	Oakland (Nebr.)	32
Minneapolis	57	Menominee (Wis.)	36
Arlington (Wash.)	37	Wilmington (Del.)	29
San Francisco	53	Bozeman (Mont.)	29
Marysville	60	Youngstown	55

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
NCAA TOURNEY

Wisconsin	59	Navy	49
Oregon State	63	Wyoming	46
Oklahoma	55	Texas	54
Holy Cross	60	CCNY	45

HOCKEY
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hershey	9	Cleveland	1
Pittsburgh	3	New Haven	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto	5	New York	3
Chicago	5	Montreal	4

Kentucky, Utah in Title Tilt Tonight

New York, March 23 (AP).—The college basketball season winds up in a grand flourish this week at Madison Square Garden.

Tomorrow night Kentucky and Utah battle for the National Invitation Tournament championship. On Tuesday Holy Cross and Oklahoma tangle for the NCAA crown. Then, if arrangements go through, the winners of these two games will meet on Thursday night to decide the mythical national title. On Saturday the East All-Stars will play the West All-Stars in a game sponsored by the New York Herald Tribune.

A couple of consolation games also are on the program. Tomorrow night, West Virginia and North Carolina State meet as a preliminary to Utah-Kentucky. On Tuesday the first game pairs Texas against CCNY. If Thursday's game is arranged, the losers of the finals on Monday and Tuesday probably will meet in a preliminary.

Kentucky, lucky to escape with a 66 to 62 victory against Long Island last Monday in its first tournament game after blowing a 19-point lead in the second half, is favored to whip Utah. But the way the Utes came from behind to beat Duquesne and then upset West Virginia, Adolph Rupp's Wildcats cannot become overconfident. A big lead doesn't seem to mean much in present-day basketball.

This was demonstrated anew last night as Holy Cross won the Eastern NCAA title by trouncing CCNY, 60 to 45, at the Garden while Oklahoma nipped Texas, 55 to 54, to take the Western NCAA crown at Kansas City.

At one time CCNY held a 14-point lead, but Coach Doggie Julian's lads came from behind to take a 27-25 edge at halftime, then pull away in the second half after CCNY tied it at 35-35. George Kaftan tossed in 30 points for the New England Crusaders as they chalked up their twenty-second straight triumph.

Texas led Oklahoma by seven points at halftime at 29-22, but the Sooners rallied and won in the last 10 seconds on a long shot by Ken Pryor. It was only the second defeat for Texas in 27 games.

29 Confirmed By Bishop at St. Columba's

Several family groups were among the 29 candidates confirmed yesterday at St. Columba's Episcopal Church, 42d and Albemarle sts. nw., by the Right Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of the Washington Episcopal Diocese.

Bishop Dun, in his sermon, urged the candidates to stress spiritual values in their lives, and submerge external things in their natures. The class was instructed and presented by the Rev. Randolph Mengers, rector, who said it was one of the largest classes in the church's 75-year o' history.

Among those confir ed were Julianne, Patricia an l George Dilley; Mr. and Mrs. John Gunn, their son, John, jr., and Mrs. Ruby Gunn, sister-in-law of the elder Gunn; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Callahan; Marguerite Rabbitt, Joan Robeson, Carole Williams, Gilbert Harman, Sedgwick Moss, Paul Scott, Louise Bennett, Eugenie Buice, Lorraine Johns, Nancy Pettit, Elsie Radhe, Elizabeth Smith, Norman Bailey, Robert Savage, Nancy Barkley, Joan Blackistone, Ramona Grigsby and Gertrude Green.

For the convenince of Bishop Dun and themselves, two members of other parishes also were confirmed at St. Columba's. They are Robert Chambers of St. Matthew's Church, Seat Pleasant, Md., and Isabel Lagendorff of St. Thomas' Church here.

Bears Bow 3d Time to N. J. Five

The Atlantic City pros, for the third time this season defeated the Washington Bears yesterday at Turner's Arena, 63-52.

The visitors had a 34-18 lead at the half. They went on to 51-29 at the end of the third quarter, despite the efforts of Rookie Bill Brown, who scored 9 of the Bears' 11 points during that period.

Bears	G	FG	FF	P	Atlan. City	G	FG	FF	P
Gibson f	5	4	1	14	Rafferty,f	8	2	2	18
Sims,f	5	1	0	15	Klotz,f	3	1	0	5
Brown,c	5	3	3	13	Snyder,c	10	7	2	24
Cain,g	3	0	0	6	Hahn,c	1	2	0	4
Isaacs,g	0	0	0	0	Greenspan,g	3	0	1	6
Wash'ton,g	0	0	1	0	Karp,g	3	0	0	6
Young,g	0	0	1	0					
Carver,f	1	0	0	2	Total	27	9	5	63
Total	22	8	6	52					

Reds Farm Pair

Tampa, Fla., March 23 (U.P.).—The Cincinnati Reds made their first personnel cut of the training season today, sending Pitcher George Burpo and First Baseman Milt Ticco to clubs in the International League on option. Burpo goes to Buffalo and Ticco to Syracuse.

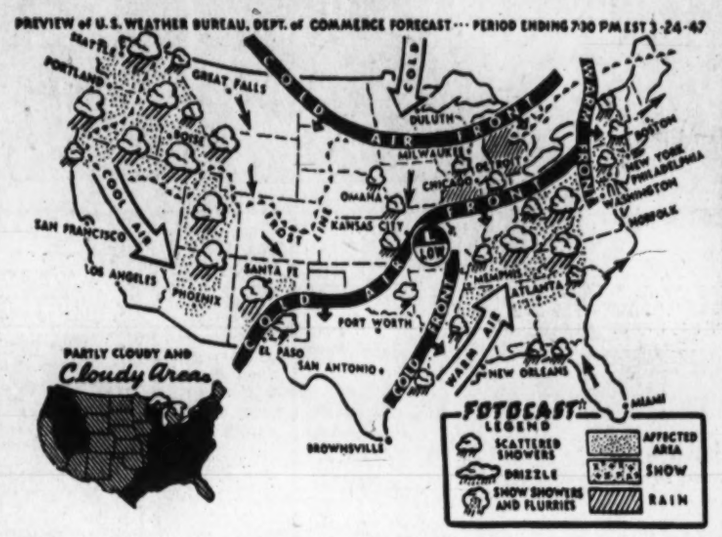
Snead Bows, 4 and 2

Johannesburg, March 23 (AP).—South African Golf Champion Bobby Locke beat Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., 4 and 2, in an 18-hole exhibition match today.

FOLKS
here are switching to Calvert because Calvert Whiskey is smoother.
Calvert Reserve BLENDED WHISKEY—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

National Weather Summary

Copyr. 1947 Edw. L. A. Warren



SUMMARY: Warm winds from the Southwest are bringing warmer conditions into the Eastern States. Rising temperatures are forecast along the Atlantic Coast and sections influenced by the warm front which marks the leading edge of the warmer air flowing toward the East and Northeast areas of the U. S.

Cooler weather is noted for the central portion of the Nation, Monday, due to the influence of cold air from the north. (See cold fronts and cold air mass arrow.)

Maximum afternoon temperatures will rise above freezing levels at all points in the country, Monday, and will vary from 34 degree readings in the upper Great Lakes region to the maxima of 82 degrees expected at Miami.

The frost line drawn on the map indicates where temperatures favorable to the lingering frosts of spring are anticipated. Unless local conditions of humidity, wind and terrain coincide, however, there is little likelihood of frost forming, Monday morning, in sections denoted by the line.

Overcast skies are noted for most areas east of the Mississippi, except in New England, Michigan and Florida, where it will be only partly cloudy.

Scattered spring showers are probable in most cloudy sections of the East, and there will be rain showers also in Utah, Arizona, Nevada, Idaho, the Pacific Northwest and nothern California. Light rain will occur in Michigan and northern Illinois. (See fotocast for affected areas.)

Thunderstorm activity appears limited to eastern Oklahoma and parts of New Mexico.

There may be early morning showers, Monday, in southeast Texas and eastern areas of Kansas and Nebraska.

No section of the U. S., appears free of some cloudiness on the inset cloudy areas map. This, combined with the numerous showers pictured, reveals the presence of considerable moisture in the air masses influencing the Nation's weather, Monday.

Music Education Talk Scheduled

Van Lier Lanning, director of the Arlington Symphony Orchestra and head of the music department of the Arlington County, Va., schools, will address a meeting of the Columbia Pike Citizens Association tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Patrick Henry School.

He will discuss the program of music education in Arlington schools and also will touch on adult education in music. All residents of the area have been invited to attend the meeting by Lieut. Col. Walter Redit, president of the association.

Station WFMD—Monday

Frederick, Md. 930 KC.

6:00 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
7:00 a. m.—News.
7:05 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
8:00 a. m.—C.B.S. Morning News Roundup.
8:15 a. m.—Schmidt Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Community News.
8:45 a. m.—W.C.T.U.
9:00 a. m.—News.
9:05 a. m.—Popular Music.
9:15 a. m.—Know Your Bible.
9:30 a. m.—Campfire Roundup.
10:00 a. m.—Give and Take.
10:30 a. m.—Romance of Evelyn Winters.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 a. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
11:30 a. m.—Farm Time.
12:00 noon—Kate Smith Speaks.
12:30 p. m.—Luncheon Music.
12:45 p. m.—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 p. m.—Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 p. m.—Campfire Roundup.
1:45 p. m.—News.
2:00 p. m.—Matinee Melodies.
2:30 p. m.—Live and Like It.
2:45 p. m.—Rose of My Dreams.
3:00 p. m.—Bouquet for You.
3:30 p. m.—Winner Take All.
4:00 p. m.—House Party.
4:25 p. m.—News.
4:30 p. m.—St. Joseph's College.
5:00 p. m.—School of the Air.
5:30 p. m.—Maryland News.
6:00 p. m.—Timely Tempos.
6:15 p. m.—In My Opinion.
6:30 p. m.—Red Barber—Sports.
6:45 p. m.—Bob Trout News.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Serenade.
7:25 p. m.—Previewing Our Programs.
7:30 p. m.—Bob Hawk Show.
8:00 p. m.—Inner Sanctum.
8:30 p. m.—Broadway Showtime.
8:55 p. m.—News.
9:00 p. m.—Musical Varieties.
9:30 p. m.—Hollywood Players.
10:00 p. m.—Screen Guild Players.
10:30 p. m.—Sweeney and March.
11:00 p. m.—C.B.S. News, C. Collingwood.
11:10 p. m.—Feature Story.
11:15 p. m.—J. C. Hars

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

ST. PATRICK'S O'DEA

Patsy O'Dea, who doesn't give her address, postcards:

"What does W. E. G. stand for?"

If you've read The District Line with any degree of regularity, Patsy, you should know that W. E. G. stands for practically anything except people who don't sign their names and addresses.

TELEGRAM

Lawyer Stanley I. Posner, whose offices are in the Standard Oil Building, sends this wire from Atlanta:

"Flying to Birmingham to address Harry Jones' association of laundry owners and just read your item about Harry's train-plane troubles. I'm worried. Should I get out and walk too?"

PHONE BOOK

James C. Wilfong, jr., of 1541 Montana ave. ne., has been reading my favorite volume, the telephone book.

He discovers that the Rhode Island Cleaners are located on Wisconsin ave., and we will undoubtedly get an explanation of that phenomenon in the next mail.

But he also finds that some of the listings are very appropriate. For example, Col. Frederick I. Ordway lives on Ordway st. nw., and has an Ordway telephone number. Both the street address and the telephone number are 2929.

(Incidentally, I used an item like this last Thursday. I noted that Lewis B. Rhodes had a street address, phone number, and license number all containing the number 5342. That afternoon when the "number" came out, it was 534.)

PLEA

"Dear Sir: Will you please help me find my beautiful black female cat, lost March 14, Lowell st. nw., near Loughboro rd. and Spring Valley? My cat's name is 'Kitten' and she is about 10 months old. Will give reward for finding her. I am 12 years old and attend Gordon Junior High School. Sincerely, Jean Ray, 2458 39th pl. nw., telephone EM. 6353."

MISCELLANY

Lucille Bruskin, of Fairlington, Va., points out that while most pedestrian traffic signs read "Don't Walk," the one at 13th and Pennsylvania ave. nw. limits itself to a simple "Don't. . . . The chrome radiator ring has disappeared from the 1946 Buick which bears District license No. 2 . . . Washington area men who fought with the the 9th Division in Europe will meet tonight at 8:30 in the NLRB hearing room at 815 Connecticut ave. nw., and Louis Becker, of 1751 Lanier pl. nw. can give you all the details. . . . A. Majower, of 1631 Euclid st. nw., proves he knows his Washington by finding two flaws in our "Ball Time" item. He points out that when the old Naval Observatory was in existence, Constitution ave. was known as B st., and when the time ball was moved to a more prominent location, the building was known as the State, War, and Navy Building . . . Why is it that I get the greatest number of letters on Friday, when everybody is working, and the fewest number on Monday, after everybody has had a weekend of leisure?

FOUL CLAIMED

Mrs. Harold F. Jennings, of 1426 18th st. se., voices the feeling shared by many radio listeners that the Mrs. Hush contest contained many unfair clues.

Several readers have complained that the reference to Shangri-La was strictly from hunger, but Mrs. Jennings brings up another point. She says:

"Mr. Ralph Edwards made the statement, 'You've heard this voice before,' quite a number of times during the contest. But I don't think Clara Bow talked in any of her pictures—did she?"

The Post library contains many clippings which refer to Miss Bow as "the star of the silent screen who retired without ever appearing in talkies." However, our expert on these matters, Nelson Bell, has a record book which lists Clara Bow as a member of the cast of "Hoopla," which was made in 1933 and I'm told that talkies were in, and the silents were finished by then.

IVY LEAGUE

Local graduates of Yale are chuckling over this one:

A Boston brokerage house advertised an opportunity for "a bright young man with Harvard education or equivalent."

A Yale graduate answered the ad by inquiring:

"Just what do you mean by 'Harvard education or equivalent'? Do you mean two Princeton men—or one Yale man working part time?"

Grin and Bear It

"Hmm—in the red, again, Achmed! If they continue so expensive, suppose we'll have to request that the U. S. take them over!"

The Timid Soul

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Declarer won his slam by a combination strip and smother play.

With at least one loser in clubs he had to find a way to capture West's trump king, which could not be picked up on a finesse. He set up an end situation in which a lead by East compelled the partner, West, to ruff with his king and be over-ruffed on the board, or else under-ruff and then lose his king on the next trick.

West opened the jack of spades, and South won the singleton ace and led the jack of hearts for a finesse. It won, but East showed out. Declarer saw that he had one club loser even if the finesse held, so he couldn't afford to give up a trump trick and now had to try the smother play.

Declarer next finessed the heart queen, trumped a spade, led a diamond to dummy's ace and again trumped a spade. He cashed the queen and king of diamonds and successfully finessed the club queen. South then laid down the ace of clubs and followed with his last club. East was in with the king.

On the lead of a spade or diamond by East, South would trump and West's king would be trapped. If he over-ruffed, declarer would top his king with dummy's ace and take the last trick with the heart ten. If West under-ruffed, declarer would discard a club from the board and win the last trick with the trump ace.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

MRS. WELDON
♠ 8 7 6
♡ A Q 9
◇ A K 7
♣ 9 6 3 2

♠ J 10 3 — ♠ K Q 9 5 4 2
♡ K 6 4 2 — ♡ None
◇ 8 5 3 — ◇ 10 9 6 4
♣ 8 5 4 — ♣ K J 10

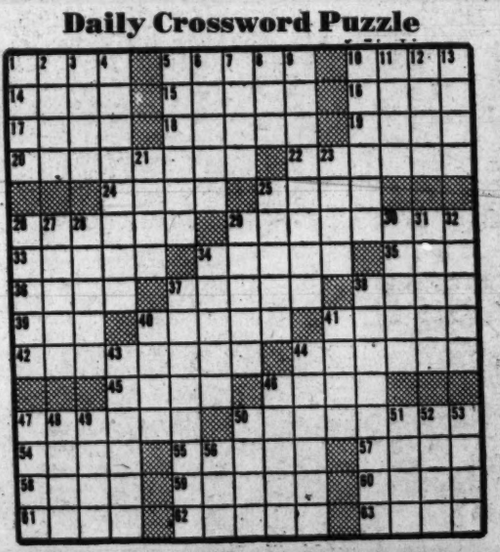
GUIMARAES
♠ A
♡ J 10 8 7 5 3
◇ Q J 2
♣ A Q 7

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	1 ♠	2 ♠	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	5 ◇	Pass
6 ◇	Pass	6 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: J ♠.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Counter
5 Appearance
10 Western State
14 Fasten
15 Fruit tree
16 City in Alaska
17 Declare
18 Trigonometrical functions
19 Cattle stall
20 Contempt
22 Elizabethan ruff: Fr.
24 British diplomat
25 Bivalve
26 Nook
29 Epicures
33 Footless animals
34 Interweave
35 Russian river
36 New Zealand war club: var.
37 Talk foolishly
38 The pineapple
39 Norse navigator
40 Communists
41 Dangerous
42 Full of holes
44 Alcove
45 French author
46 Port in Fiji Islands
47 Argued
50 African flies
54 Finished
55 Ancient Hebrew coin
57 Western State
58 Satiate
59 Harden: var.
60 Survey
61 Skin
62 Horse
63 Blunders

DOWN

1 Dressed
2 Possess
3 Desserts
4 Uprightly
5 Support
6 Foreign
7 Wine: Fr.
8 Garments
9 Determined
10 Silent
11 Ripped
12 Preposition
13 Goddess of youth
21 Roman date
23 Viscous fluid
26 Dromedary
27 Musical drama
28 Dewy
29 Clearing
30 Obliterate
31 Cisterns
32 Kills
34 High official
37 Favorites
41 Dream: Fr.
43 Negative
44 Busy
46 Fixed look
47 Undress
48 Malign
49 Arabian jasmine
51 Evening: Fr.
52 Pitcher
53 Maxims
56 Regret

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

STEVE CANYON

SEÑORITA CALHOON! PLEASE TO FOLLOW! SEÑOR CANYON HAS BEAT UPON THE HEAD OF SEÑOR PLUMA!
I ARRIVED AT THE MOMENT CANYON WAS DEPARTING WITH SEÑOR PLUMA'S WALLET—AFTER HE HAD KNOCKED MY MASTER SENSELESS!
WELL, CANYON...?
THE CRUD PULLED OUT HIS MONEY TO TRY AND BRIBE ME—SO I LET HIM HAVE IT! I HAD JUST PICKED UP THE SCATTERED BILLS WHEN THIS DREAM BOY CAME IN!
THAT STORY WILL AMUSE THE POLICE! ...AH! SEÑOR PLUMA REVIVES! WE SHALL PROCEED TO THE HALL OF JUSTICE! I SHALL DRIVE CANYON'S CAR...
MEANWHILE—IN THE CITY STREETS....
VAGRANT!
NO! NO! SEÑOR POLICEMAN! I FELL ASLEEP! I HAVE JOURNEYED FAR!

JOE PALOOKA

I'LL PARK HERE. WE'RE ABOUT A HUNDRED FEET FROM THE ENTRANCE. WE GIVE OUR TICKETS AT TH' DOOR AN' GO T'WORK. DON' WASTE NO TIME GITTIN' BACK TO TH' CAH!
LISSEN, JESS... DON' GIVE ORDERS THATAWAY... I'M MUCH A PART A THIS SHOW AS YO'!
"IT LOOKS AS THO' PALOOKA ISN'T THE PERFECT FIGHTING MAN OF OLD... AS COUGAR TEARS IN WITH SLASHING RIGHTS AND LEFTS TO THE CHAMP'S BODY..."
YEEEP!
ATTA BOY, COUGAR!
THAT GUY PALOOKA'S A DISAPPOINTMENT!
YOU'RE NOT SO HOT, ARE YA, CHAMP?
3-24

MICKEY FINN

IT IS A NEW AND GLAMOUROUS MISS TITE WHO HAS QUICKLY MADE MR. MINTMORE FEEL AT EASE
—AND PHIL IS STILL SPEECHLESS FROM THE SHOCK!
PHIL HAS TOLD US SO MUCH ABOUT YOU, MR. MINTMORE, THAT CONRAD AND I FEEL WE HAVE KNOWN YOU FOR A LONG TIME!
WELL—AH—I REALLY WISH HE HADN'T TOLD YOU ABOUT MY —AH— PRESENT DIFFICULTY. I ASSURE YOU I—
TELL US ABOUT YOUR ART COLLECTION, MR. MINTMORE —I'VE READ SO MUCH ABOUT IT.
DINNER IS SERVED, MA'AM!
THANK YOU, JASPER! WE'LL BE RIGHT IN!
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF CLARIBEL NOW, PHIL? SOME TRANSFORMATION, EH?
I-I CAN'T GET OVER IT!

PENNY

HOW ARE YOU AND BRUZ GETTING ALONG?
OKAY, MOTHER, I GUESS.
OF COURSE WE'RE NOT SPEAKING JUST NOW.
I THOUGHT YOU PATCHED UP YOUR QUARREL.
THAT'S THE WHOLE TROUBLE, WE DID BUT WE'VE HAD ANOTHER OVER WHAT MADE US MAKE UP!
HONESTLY, MOTHER, MEN ARE THE MOST----
YES, YES I KNOW! LET'S GET GOING!

MARY WORTH

WELL, HOMER... WE ARE FACED BY A BANDIT WITH A GUN AT OUR BACK!
EXACTLY WHAT DID WAXEY SAY, ALEX?
HE'LL TRADE PIXIE AND ERROL FOR A ONE-HALF INTEREST IN "SONG OF THE SIERRAS!" TO SIGNAL FOR BASHER TO BRING A CONTRACT, WE ARE TO HAVE THE TITLE SONG PLAYED ON STATION WBIX!
...OVER MY DEAD BODY I'LL SIGN SUCH A CONTRACT!
WH-WHAT IF THEY REFUSE YOUR OFFER, WAXEY?...THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO!
ON THE CONTRARY, ERROL!...WANTA HEAR WHAT I CAN DO...?

WINNIE WINKLE

WITH WINNIE OUT WORKING ALL DAY AND MA RUNNING EVERYTHING AROUND HERE--
WITH PA BORROWING MY CLOTHES-RAZOR-TOBACCO AND MONOPOLIZING THE PAPER, THE ONLY JOY I GET IS YOU TWO LITTLE HONEYS....
COME ON NOW- BABIES MUSTN'T ANNOY DADDY!

SUPERMAN

NICKY DARROW HAVING PROVED UNCOOPERATIVE, SUPERMAN EMPLOYS THE POWER OF SUGGESTION..
YOU ARE GROWING SLEEPY...
...SLEEPY...
HAVE YOU THE AFFECTION OF LOVING PARENTS?
...UNHAPPY... POP DON'T CARE A RAP FER ME...
HAVE YOU A HOBBY?
... DRAWIN'... BUT POP SAYS IT'S A WASTE O' TIME...
WHY DO YOU STEAL?
...NOTHIN' BETTER TA DO ...EXCITEMENT...

DOTTY

I HATE SHAVING! I'LL JUST SKIP IT THIS MORNING!!
HORACE DRIPPLE-- YOU DIDN'T SHAVE!!!
NO, BUT I COVERED UP THE WHISKERS WITH TALCUM POWDER!
YOU DIDN'T COVER THEM WELL ENOUGH-- THE VERY IDEA!
THIS PANCAKE MAKEUP OF MINE WILL COVER THEM--IF IT'S PUT ON THICK ENOUGH!!
NO! NO!! I'D RATHER SHAVE!!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

NOW, MAYBE WE FIND OUT WHY WE WERE ARRESTED AND HUSTLED TO THIS POLICE HEADQUARTERS THE MOMENT WE LANDED.
HM-MM, CHEF D' GENDARMERIE — I SUPPOSE THAT MEANS THE SHERIFF HANGS OUT HERE... LET'S HOPE HE'S CHATTIER THAN HIS HARNESS BULLS.
O.K. MISTER — SUPPOSE YOU TELL US...
PAT RYAN!
FELONS WILL PLEASE REFRAIN FROM MARRING THE FURNITURE WITH THEIR RUSTY OLD MANACLES.

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

Scheming Ali Baboon has sought out King Kong Kirby, slated to be SONNY BRAWNSKI'S first opponent in the Wrestling Ring!
...SO I THOUGHT, KING, IF YOU WANTED TO RETURN THAT FAVOR YOU OWE ME, YOU COULD SORTA MUSS THE COLLEGE BOY'S HAIR!
AW- (DUH) I DON'T LIKE TO DISCOURAGE A NEW BEGINNER, ALI--!
WELL--ALL I GOTTA SAY IS DON'T GIVE HIM AN EDGE, KING!--HE TOLD MONOCLE MOLLY MALONE HE'D PICK YOU UP AND STROP YOUR UGLY KISSER ON THE CANVAS LIKE A RAZOR!
HE--- (DUH) --SAID THAT?
THEN MEBBE I BETTER LEARN HIM---(DUH)--SOME MANNERS!--FINE STUFF!! (DUH)---"UGLY KISSER" INDEED!
YOU DON'T HAVE TO TAKE THAT OFF OF ANY PUNK, KING!

DIXIE DUGAN

AM I INTRUDING?
OH— COME IN, MR. BRADLEY
"YOU SLAVE DRIVER! — DON'T YOU KNOW IT'S LUNCH TIME? — I'LL REPORT YOU TO THE "S.P.C.S."
WHAT'S THAT?
"SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO SECRETARIES"
OH JUDGE! THERE'S NO SUCH ORGANIZATION!
NO- BUT THERE SHOULD BE!
O.K., DIXIE— GO ON AND GO TO LUNCH

DONALD DUCK

MYRTLE

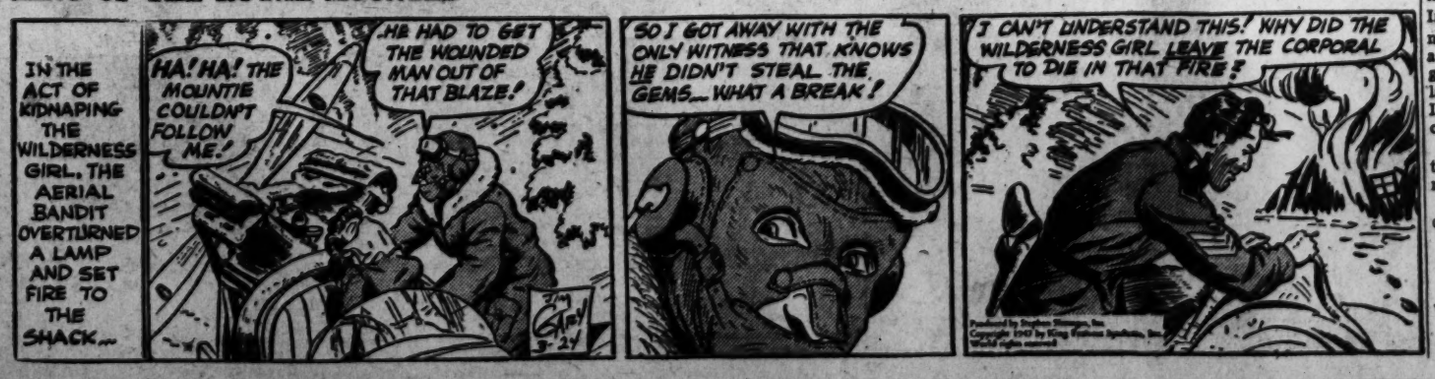
I JUST SLIPPED INTO THIS SUIT I BOUGHT LAST FALL AND IT'S SO TIGHT I CAN'T BREATHE!
MAMA'S GETTING FA-AT! MAMA'S GETTING FA-AT!
BLOOIE!
BUT I DON'T THINK IT'S YOU, DEAR— THE DRY CLEANER PROBABLY SHRANK IT!
NOW, WHY CAN'T I THINK OF THINGS LIKE THAT?

OZARK IKE

Daily Gazette
OZARK IKE DISAPPEARS FROM BUG SPRING TRAINING CAMP
EXTRA SPORTS EXTRA
McBATT MISSING AFTER BEAN BALL ACCI
JUNCTION JOURNAL
MILLION-DOLLAR STAR VANISHES
LOOKS LIKE YOU TAGGED OZARK WITH A FADE-AWAY PITCH, SPIKE.
RIGHT ON TH' BUTTON, BRENDAZINE!
WE GOTTA FIND HIM, SKIP..
...WITH THAT KID IN TH' LINE-UP YOU CAN PILOT MY CLUB TO TH' FLAG BEFORE TH' END OF AUGUST!
BUT WITHOUT HIM, MR. MORAN, THEY'LL THROW US OUT OF TH' LEAGUE BEFORE WE STAGGER INTO JULY!

MARK TRAIL

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED


IN THE ACT OF KIDNAPING THE WILDERNESS GIRL, THE AERIAL BANDIT OVERTURNED A LAMP AND SET FIRE TO THE SHACK...
HA! HA! THE MOUNTIE COULDN'T FOLLOW ME!
HE HAD TO GET THE WOUNDED MAN OUT OF THAT BLAZE!
SO I GOT AWAY WITH THE ONLY WITNESS THAT KNOWS HE DIDN'T STEAL THE GEMS... WHAT A BREAK!
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND THIS! WHY DID THE WILDERNESS GIRL LEAVE THE CORPORAL TO DIE IN THAT FIRE?

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, March 24, 1947

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35, David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30; Weather Forecast, 6:30; News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Bill Herson, 6:05-9	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Art Brown, 6:05-9;	News, 6, 7, 8 Hugh Guidi, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15	Corn Squeezin, 5:30-7:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News, 8. Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Freddy Martin News; Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Shady Valley Folks ; News	News; Music in the Air	Mike Hunnicutt Show Alice Lane	News; Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 ; Hymns :30 of All Churches :45 Club Time	Senate Foreign Affairs Committee Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Heart's Desire Spice in Life (Marian Sexton)	News; Music Hall	Open House (Los Sands) Heritage Evelyn Winters David Harum	Janice Gray
11	:00 Breakfast :15 in Hollywood :30 Ruth Crane :45	Fred Waring Jack Borch Lora Lawton	Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Easy Aces Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Elgar's Cello Concerto (Casals)	Tune Inn Norman Gladney Tune Inn Norman Gladney	News, Vern Hansen Meet the Missus Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45	News; Brinkley Look to This Day Tin Pan Ballet Nancy Osgood	News Checkerb'd Jamboree Ray Henle At Union Station	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon Music Dean Hudson	Tello-Test News; Music Man On The Street	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Backstage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 V-Living; Accent :45 on Music	To Music Art Van Damme Robert McCormick	Jackie Hill Show Finders Keepers Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Swing Serenade Melodic Moments	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Walter Kiernan :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of World	News, C. Foster Smile Time Queen for a Day	News; Pops Concert Swarthout and Crooks	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Red Cross House :30 :45 Hollywood Tour	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Easy Listening (Bob Knight)	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Hint Hunt
4	:00 Congress'l. Hearing :15 on Aid to Greece :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson Jerry Sear's Orch. Adventure Parade Buck Rogers	News; Band Wagon Broadway Band Wagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party ; News Hollywood Jackpot
5	:00 Terry & The Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater of the Air	World Neighbors (School of the Air) In My Opinion The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Anniversary Time Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner; Brott Sports, Bill Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	Melody Lane Sports; News Supper Club	Eric Sevareid, News News, Local and Gov't Arch McDonald, Sports News, Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Joseph Alsop :30 Lone Ranger :45	Supper Club World News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, jr. Man Behind the Band Henry J. Taylor Inside of Sports	News; Date With Freddy Martin It Seems to Us	Romantic Rendezvous Xavier Cugat Vandercook; Austad Gov't. News & Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Bob Hawk Show
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Skip Farrell Show :30 New Adventures of :45 Sherlock Holmes	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	McGarry and His Mouse Casebook of Gregory Hood	News; Opera Concert Kipnis Gigli Albanese	St. Mary's Novena News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Inner Sanctum Joan Davis Show News
9	:00 National Symphony :15 :30 :45	Telephone Hour Victor Borge	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Guy Lombardo's Orch.	News; Symphony Sibelius' "Tapiola" (Koussevitsky)	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Lux Radio Theater
10	:00 Doctors Talk :15 Joe Mooney Quartet :30 V-Living; Voices :45 in the Evening	Contented Hour (Nelson Eddy) Dr. I. Q.	Inside of Music Richard Bales Family Doctor	Post Preview Harry James Music for Dreaming	Keep Well Girl Scout Program News; Juke Box Revue	Screen Guild Players Sweeney and March
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Night Caps Harkness of Wash. Art Mooney's Orch.	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music ; News	News and Sports Music for the Years	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood News, Harsch; Sports Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Senate Foreign Affairs Committee Hearings, WRC—10 a. m.

Casals and the BBC Symphony in "Cello Concerto." Boston Symphony plays "Appalachian Spring." WINX—11:05 a. m.

Gladys Swarthout and Richard Crooks in selections from Bizet, Gounod, Massenet and Thomas. WINX—2:05 p. m.

Wire recorded excerpts from Foreign Affairs Committee hearings on Greece. WMAL—4 p. m.

Story of Liberia and a young tribesman who joined an English-speaking society to bring national unity to his country. WTOP—5 p. m.

Is Liquor Promotion and Advertising in the Best Interests of the Public? The Rev. A. Hughes Pruden of the First Baptist Church and Jerome McKee, Retail Liquor Dealers Association. WTOP—5:30 p. m.

Strauss' "Blue Danube Waltz" and "Dance of the Furies," from Orpheus. WINX—6:30 p. m.

Thomas Mitchell plays William H. Seward, Lincoln's Secretary of State, in "The Man Who Stepped Aside." WRC—8 p. m.

Opera excerpts from Mozart, Tschaikowsky and Puccini. WINX—8:05 p. m.

Bill Thompson is Joan Davis' guest. WTOP—8:30 p. m.

Lily Pons sings "Je Suis Titania" from "Mignon." WRC—9 p. m.

Joel McCrea and Rita Johnson coster in "Smoky." WTOP—9 p. m.

Arthur Treacher visits Victor Borge. WRC—9:30 p. m.

Fred MacMurray and Virginia Bruce appear in "The Moon Is Our Home." WTOP—10 p. m.

Recent Advances in Orthopedic Surgery—Dr. J. Albert Key of Washington University in St. Louis. WMAL—10 p. m.

District Health Society and American Medical Association program. WWDC—10 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:00 a. m. Good Morning
7:45 a. m. News, Wilson
8:00 a. m. "Mark Twain Suite"
8:45 a. m. News
9:00 a. m. Music Room
9:30 a. m. Shopping Service
9:40 a. m. Concert Hall
10:00 a. m. Williams' "Job"
11:00 a. m. A Woman's World
11:30 a. m. Straus' Music
11:45 a. m. Instrumentally Yours
11:55 a. m. News
12:00 noon Music to Listen To
1:00 p. m. News and Opinion
1:15 p. m. Folk Music
1:30 p. m. Waltz Time
1:45 p. m. Chapter-a-Day
2:00 p. m. Familiar Music
2:55 p. m. News
3:00 p. m. Speaking of Music
4:00 p. m. Chamber Music
4:45 p. m. News, Martin
5:00 p. m. Afternoon Musicale
6:00 p. m. News; Program Preview

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p.m., opening with weather and stock reports. News, 4:15. British news, 9:30. Children's story, 5:15. American Legion program, 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 8, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 8:03, 9, 9:45.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Nervous

Some people get so nervous that . . . They know not what to do . . . And frequently it makes them feel . . . Disconsolate and blue . . . The edges of their nerves are frayed . . . Their hands forever shake . . . And when they try to sleep at night . . . Their eyes are wide awake . . . Sometimes the one afflicted thus . . . Is quite a hapless soul . . . Whose circumstances are beyond . . . Immediate control . . . But many times the nervousness . . . Is of a different kind . . . And actually is nothing more . . . Than just a state of mind . . . A mind that does not want to work . . . But always wants to be . . . Invited to an easy life . . . Of rest and sympathy.

Life's LITTLE DRAMAS *as told to* BART HODGES

EDWARD A. O'NEAL
President, American Farm Bureau Federation

Since 1931, I've tried to avoid making long-winded speeches.

That year, at the New York State Fair in Syracuse, I was featured speaker on Farm Bureau Day. At the end of my speech, a band of Indians, from a reservation in upper New York, whisked me away and deposited me on a mound in the center of the Indian exhibit. There they proceeded to beat up the dust in a war dance around me.

After a few minutes of ungodly whooping and early-American jitterbugging, the Chief crowned me with an elaborate headdress.

"Now, you, you, you Chief Halla Mauga"—or some name like that—said the old fellow in a deep voice.

Well, sir, relief and delight hit head on! By George, I was an Indian chief. I puffed up under my crown of colored feathers like a game rooster and voiced my gratitude at great length. I even lapsed into a dissertation about Indians being truly great Americans, et cetera, et cetera . . .

The speech finally over, I turned to the Chief and asked, "What's my name in English?"

"You, you," grunted the old chieftain, "you Chief Big Wind."

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Wed.: Olsen and Johnson

Just Hearsay

"Make two prescriptions of that. My friend Mrs. Tippel has the same symptoms I have"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

8	5	3	7	2	6	3	4	5	2	7	6	3
R	A	I	B	A	Y	N	A	B	B	I	O	T
3	6	4	2	5	3	7	8	6	4	5	3	6
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R	G	E	I	S	E	G	H	O	A	E	P	T
6	3	8	4	5	3	2	7	4	5	6	3	2
R	N	T	F	E	T	M	E	O	R	E	A	M
5	6	3	2	4	7	6	2	5	2	4	3	6
B	S	D	A	R	T	T	R	U	K	W	J	A
6	5	7	4	3	6	2	5	3	4	7	6	3
I	D	U	A	U	M	E	G	S	R	R	S	T
7	6	3	2	5	4	3	6	7	3	5	3	6
N	O	M	T	E	D	E	O	S	N	T	T	N

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Happily Married, 42, Woman Has Only One Problem, Namely, Her Otherwise Perfectly Normal 16-Year-Old Son's Hatred of Girls

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a happily married woman, 42, and I have only one problem in life. It concerns my son, who is 16 years old. He will have absolutely nothing to do with girls of any age. I am the only female to whom he is attached or towards whom he is friendly.

As mother and son we get along very well until I mention his aversion to girls. No doubt your first reaction will be to think that he is going through a woman-hating phase. Unfortunately this isn't true. From the time he entered school he has always despires girls and stayed away from them.

I have never known him to walk with a girl anywhere, and according to his boy friends it is a rare thing nowadays if he even talks to a girl for a short time. Woe to the girl who makes him angry, because he will strike her unless he is surrounded by boys.

He's Good Looking, Active in Sports

HERE are some facts which make the case very baffling: My son is not bashful, does not have an inferiority complex, is not nervous, unhealthy, sissified, slow in school, conceited or bossy—with boys. He is fairly tall, good looking, very active in sports, clubs and other school activities and, rather to my amazement, very companionable with nearly all boys.

He is never quarrelsome or bossy with boys and they appreciate it and accept him for himself. In addition, he is definitely clean in his thoughts and actions. All the more reason, in my opinion, why girls would like him if he gave them a chance. I have never known of any instance in his childhood when a girl played a cruel trick on him, so he shouldn't have any reason for hating and distrusting girls.

Early in his life his father and I began to teach him good manners, not to expect his own way in everything and not to be a spendthrift. Above all, we gave him the proper sex training and begged and begged him to respect and like girls. We have been very successful except on this last point. He is an only child, if that sheds any light. Your interpretative opinions and advice will be much appreciated. D. K.

Mother Herself Is Son's Problem

DEAR D. K.: All things considered, your son's behavior is perfectly normal. For one thing, human beings at any age tend to develop self assertive resistance to coercive badgering. And for another thing, a typical boyish trait in adolescence is to register swaggering indifference to girls, which in general is a shy lad's way of trying to conceal a rising tide of heterosexual interest in them.

A sensible parent never worries about this ungallant phase. Rather he discreetly ignores it and thereby gives the emotionally conflicted poseur most effective aid in coming gracefully to terms with natural sentiment. Unfortunately you are doing just the opposite, repeating the mistake of earlier years.

Are you perhaps a potential "Mom," whose unconscious purpose has been to manage your son's sex life for him in his adult years, working by remote control from an early established dictator position? Or was it sin-fearing evangelical zeal to make a perfect Galahad of him that caused you to burden him prematurely with anxiously insistent sex training and exhortations to "respect and like girls?"

In any event, the result has been to foment in him a belligerent self conscious reaction to girls, a tense determination to have nothing to do with them; in fact, something approximating an anxiety neurosis on that score, —which involuntary state of feeling dates as far back as he can remember and which of course he can't account for.

Needs to Escape Maternal Espionage

HE WOULDN'T have a problem with girls if you hadn't created one for him, by overstressing from his babyhood the potential of spontaneously "bad" behavior in that area of social relatedness. Please take note that his performance is quite satisfactory in those fields where you haven't badgered him with insistent maternal solicitude.

Because he is preponderantly normal I feel sure he would rebound instinctively to a normally friendly interest in girls, if you could readjust your attitude to take him off the defensive about your concentrated anxieties in this particular.

However, since he is an only son, and since you have nothing else to worry about, and moreover are imminently facing a difficult transitional period yourself, doubtless escape to an entirely new social milieu, completely divorced from home and mother, is the only real hope of emotional salvation for him. His father ought to get him a job or start him in college a long distance away, just as soon as he finishes high school. Now the $64 question is: Are you big enough to push that solution?

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

On the Club Front . . .

Wilson College Alumnae To Honor Dr. Havens

Washington Alumnae Club of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., will honor the college president, Dr. Paul Swain Havens, and Mrs. Havens at a reception tomorrow night at the Washington Club. Following the reception, Dr. Havens will discuss "American Education at the Crossroads."

Officers of the Washington Alumnae Club of Wilson College are Miss Ruth Bleezarde, president; Miss Rose Palmer, vice president; Miss Frances Fox, treasurer; Mrs. M. Thatcher Paris, recording secretary, and Mrs. James S. White, corresponding secretary. Vice president of the National Alumnae Association of Wilson College is Mrs. Garland M. Terry of North Arlington.

On Sunday, May 11, the Wilson College choir will sing at the morning service of the Georgetown Presbyterian Church.

Hadassah Donor Dinner Is Scheduled Tomorrow

Ira A. Hirschmann, economist, lecturer and author, will be guest speaker when Washington chapter of Hadassah holds its annual donor dinner and dance tomorrow, 6:30 p. m., at the Mayflower Hotel.

Last May Mr. Hirschmann was appointed special inspector general of UNRRA and made tentative arrangements in Palestine for the immigration of thousands of displaced persons.

The dinner will culminate the annual drive to raise funds for Youth Aliyah for the rescue and rehabilitation of children before and after they enter Palestine, and for the Hadassah Medical Organization.

Mrs. Joseph Freedman, president of the local chapter, will preside. Mrs. Isadore Breslau is general chairman for the event.

Riverdale Club To Fete Leaders

Mrs. John C. Shaw, president director of the Maryland State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Frances E. Bates, president of the Prince Georges County Federation, and other county officers will be guests at a meeting of the Woman's Club of Riverdale, Md., to be held tomorrow, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. H. C. McPhee, 6514 40th ave., University Park.

Jerrold V. Powers, Hyattsville lawyer and chairman of legislation for the Prince Georges County Parent-Teacher Association, will be the guest speaker. He will talk on current legislation.

Mrs. M. E. Jardine, president of the club, will preside.

The fine arts group meets the first, second and fourth Wednesday of each month at the home of the chairman, Mrs. C. A. Cary, 4605 Queensbury rd.

Susie Q. .

"Well, I guess it's time I was saying good night, Susie!"

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

We have parquet floors which haven't been laid too carefully. Particles of dirt and other foreign matter have collected between the squares and will not come out. Can you tell me if there is a suitable liquid which can be sprayed over the entire floor surface which will not injure the finish but will kill any larvae or vermin that might collect. Also, please tell me the customary manner of dressing windows in this part of the country. Is it usual to have curtains during the winter and draperies only during the summer, with Venetian blinds, or is it vice versa?—D. W.

Oil base DDT spray should do the job on the floors. Be sure not to buy water base sprays as these will stain.

Window dressing is a personal matter. Many Capitalites, however, use glass curtains and draperies in the winter and just draperies and Venetian blinds in the summer. Others use just the blinds. There is no general rule to apply—the family's comfort and the laundress' time should be prime considerations.

My son dropped a can of plums and the juice spattered on the wallpaper. Is there any way I can remove these spots? I have quite a few old pearl necklaces which I would like to wash and restring. Is there any solution I should use to brighten the pearls?—G. M.

Wet the wallpaper spots with water and rub with white magnesia chalk. After the chalk dries to a loose powder brush it off.

To clean the pearls rub olive oil on them with a piece of flannel or chamois. Go easy on the amount of oil and the pressure of rubbing.

I have some blue draperies that have large cream-colored flowers and leave woven in the material. The blue is sun faded and I would like to know if this color can be removed entirely and the draperies dyed another color.—L.G.J.

Certainly. Get a stripping compound, also called dye remover, and remove all color. Then redye any shade you like. Be sure to use a dye rather than a tint.

Where can I have repaired or replaced the broken two paris of the top of an antique porcelain tea pot?—M. D.

Take the tea pot and the broken pieces to a china repair shop. You'll find them listed in the classified directory of your telephone book.

Would you please tell me the proper way to clean ivory keys of a piano?—W.E.C.

Clean the keys with a cloth moistened with denatured alcohol. Never use soap as it stains and darkens ivory. Darkness hastens yellowing, so leave the keys exposed to light during the day.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Acts AT ONCE to relieve NIGHT COUGH SPASMS DUE TO COLDS
Prescribed by thousands of Doctors!
PERTUSSIN is scientifically prepared to act at once—not only to relieve such coughing but also to loosen tickling phlegm and make it easier to raise. Safe and mighty effective for both old and young. Pleasant tasting! Inexpensive.
Any druggists. PERTUSSIN

BABY'S COLDS ... Best-known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds. No dosing to upset stomach. Just rub it on. VICKS VAPORUB

WOMEN! TRY THIS If you're NERVOUS On "CERTAIN DAYS" of Month
If functional monthly disturbance causes you to suffer nervous tension—at such times—this great medicine is famous to relieve such symptoms.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Hot Springs, Va. Hot Springs, Va.

IT'S Springtime AT THE HOMESTEAD

● The horses are ready, the golf greens are as satin, and the mountain air is fragrant. The Judas-tree blooms pink upon the Alleghenies. Groups are gathering in the venerable Homestead, renewing old friendships and planning tomorrow's adventures, while in the dining room, smiling waiters once more welcome guests and music fills the air . . . Who could ever forget Springtime at The Homestead?

Send for booklets!

The HOMESTEAD VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS Queen of the Mid-South N.Y. Office WALDORF ASTORIA

How to make Cinnamon Toast

Make toast under broiler. Butter to suit. Mix 3 teasp. sugar with 1 teasp. McCormick Cinnamon. Spread on toast—let stand in oven until sugar melts. Make plenty—it will go like "hot cakes."

TEAS · EXTRACTS MUSTARDS

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Folks Who Are Constipated

For over 40 years, Dr. F. M. Edwards, a noted Ohio Doctor, successfully relieved patients bothered by constipation and its headaches, lack of pep, dull eyes, sallow skin, with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are *purely vegetable*. They work *gently* but oh—*so thoroughly!* Olive Tablets pep up sluggish bile flow. They act on BOTH upper and lower bowels. Just see if Olive Tablets don't give YOU the most comfortable, satisfactory, more *natural-like* bowel movements you've ever had! No griping or weakening effects.

Buy Olive Tablets today. Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢.

What Are YOU Doing?.

to help relieve the terrific world shortage of fats and oils so badly needed to make soaps, tires, irons, textiles!

Turn in USED FATS You Get HIGH PRICES NOW!

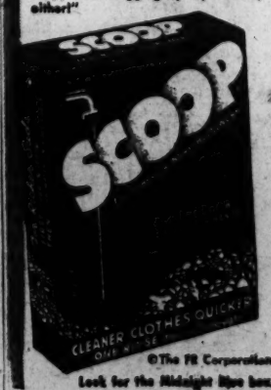
NO "EXTRA" SOAPS NEEDED FOR DIFFERENT JOBS!

SCOOP ALONE DOES ALL 3

1. LAUNDRY
2. DISHES
3. HOUSEWORK

"SCOOP PUTS AN END TO 'LEFT-OVER SOAP' AND TIRESOME EXTRA RINSINGS!" says Mrs. J. Janssen Bergenfield, N.J.

"SCOOP is better than any soap ever put in a washing machine. Now—only one rinse and I'm through! There are no messy soap curds to be rinsed out of clothes several times. And no soapy scum clogging up my washer, either!"



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Look for the Midnight Blue box.

Only MILK of SEALTEST QUALITY could become Washington's LARGEST-SELLING MILK

Milk for children must be quality milk. That's why most Washington mothers prefer Sealtest Milk—especially nutritionally-improved Sealtest Vitamin D Homogenized Milk. Every quart contains 400 added units of precious Vitamin D . . . *plus* a richer, creamier flavor . . . *plus* homogenizing which makes it easier to digest.

Mothers: Remember that Sealtest is the Measure of Quality in milk for babies.

CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK

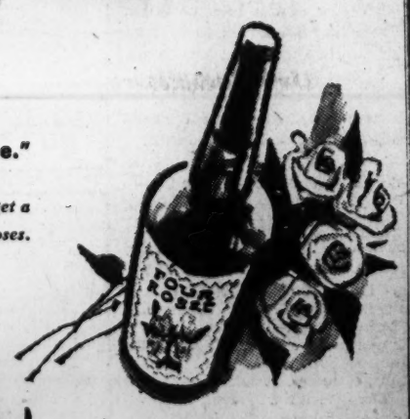
CHESTNUT FARMS: *Greater Washington's first choice for over 50 years*

Tune in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

(*Man on left*) "An Old Fashioned, please."
(*Man on right*) "A Four Roses Old Fashioned, please."

Ten times out of ten, the man on the right will get a better drink, because he always specifies Four Roses.

Four Roses



AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS BOUQUET

Fine blended whiskey. 95.5 proof. 60% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City.